circulation of any paper in the

county.-Saxton Herald.

which now numbers seven hundred

students and exerts a mighty influence over the whole south, though it was

started in 1882 from very humble be

and intellectual advancement of the

magnificent collection.

was exceedingly fine.

man returned to the plano.

the approval was all earned.

vere vividly portrayed.

scenes which accompanied the signing

Miss May Stern closed the programme

for the class with a very pretty vale-

dictory. To speak the parting word is

To E M. Pennell, Esq., president of

A farewell chorus by the class, and

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT.

It is hard to do justice in a short

tions by the Bedford orchestra; one by

a quartet, consisting of Misses Kean and

Stewart, Individual comment is un-

The president, Miss Gailey, welcom-

ed the audience on behalf of the Alum

ni association. She said the object of

the meeting that night was to renew

voices are heard here no more, but are

Miss Emily Statler read an essay en

titled "Look Unto the Hills." It was

full of inspiring thoughts, and admon-

later on the glorious uplift comes.

Our first great triumph is dangerous.

Defeat at first often brings ultimate

success, as was shown by many exam-

of whom no longer answer to an earth

ly roll-call. While many have chosen

the humbler walks, yet success is vis-

we are in the end re-united above.

scored a greater success than ever be-

ples. In our present lies our future.

essay to its close.

swelling the heavenly chorus.

necessary where all did so well.

inspiration of a great purpose.

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Sermon Preached To the Graduates

BY REV. I. W. HENDRICKS.

In compliance with the wishes of a large number of our readers, we herewith publish Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks' most excellent sermon to the class of 1901, Bedford high school, delivered in Assembly Hall Sunday evening:

It is a significant fact that our being that he here glorifies, not a cer-tain kind of acts. The familiar beati-tudes are a description of the charac-

In directing you this evening to this

ter of the man who, enjoying the free-dom of the Kingdom of God, has en-

tered into the inheritance of true bless-

St. James, in his Epistle, emphasizes especially the necessity of good works; nevertheless he declares that the double-minded man is unstable in all

The pure in heart are the single minded, who are ruled by a right spirit, in a word, the Christ-like. There is too much misdirected zeal and con-

truth, that measure of spiritual illumi-nation which in the scripture before us is called "seeing God." As Jesus Christ must always be the

canot point to the cross on Calvary or any other fact in the history of revelation and redemption and say, we are saved by that alone. The whole life of the Mediator, every fact from the Virgin birth to the sacrifice on the cross, crowned with the supreme glory of the resurrection and what followed, the world.

It is so with every man. What he is conditions what he does. His works take their quality from his character

notion of our age that we may distin guish between public and private character in the same person; that a man may be morally good, loyal as a husband, loving as a father and kind as a neighbor; but dishonest as a busi ness man, slippery as a politician and a bad statesman. As I am dwelling on this point, I am reminded of the story of the duke who held the office bishop, and who was in the habit of admonished that it was not becoming of a bishop to swear, he replied that he did not swear as bishop but as duke But his monitor asked—"When the devil comes to get the duke, what will become of the bishop?" No; we can-

disensing the future of the should shame many a woman who occupies no throng and wears no crown. During the 64 years of her reign, while she lived in the full glare of publicity, her name touched by the breath of was never touched by the breath of scandal. She was never accused of bribing a legislature, or of selling the patronage of the government. She through Jesus Christ, to wor was a great queen, not because she was a great diplomat, for she was not; but because she was a good woman but because she was a good woman.

Evine Bupp, of Saxton, and Ho

The conduct and policy of the British government during her reign were cer tainly not always commendable, no even such as history will hereafter ap prove; but when we remember the con stitutional limitation of the British surunonal importion of the British sovereign, and also her attitude toward the policy of her government at such times, we know that she was not responsible for that which greatly dimmed the splendor of herlong reign. For instance, we are told that the un-

fortunate Boer war was the thing that broke the aged queen's heart, and hast-

my young friends to whom it is my privilege to address my remarks immediately to-night, I pray you be concerned about the one thing needful to a good and useful life. Purify your heart, grod and useful life. Purify your heart, which is the fountain spring of your life, so that the streams of activity flowing forth may be healthful, and fruitful in all that is good and true. You are passing through that period of life which is most precious, most important, most delightful and also most dangerous. This is a critical neriod—the turning point in your life,

off-nee in your path, what broad ways to allure you to error, what danger of dishonor, misery and death! What I am deeply concerned for is

COMMENCEMENT, 1901 which is essentially one of formation and instruction; the time for taking in stores for future use and for the es-

I need not pause to define the term

Beauty is no outward polish, but an

interior quality manifesting itself upon the surface What I mean by the beautiful in a man's life is that he

should be natural; not according to the

act or dress, be natural, be real, shun

all affectation. There is nothing so hidcons in all the world as an unnatural man or an unnatural woman. It is astonishing to observe how, in all the various realms, the laws of the

Beautiful, which are the laws of God,

are transgressed with a freedom that is simply shocking to refined taste.

is simply snocking to reach the time suggest, by way of illustration, the simple work of arranging a bouquet, which calls into service the first prin-

remembrance Joseph's coat, and, in form, suggest the fat woman of the

matter as the arrangement of a bunch

of flowers there must be singleness of purpose, clearness of vision, that we nay see as God sees, and avoid produc-ing a monstrosity. We should be nat-

nral, and taking Nature as our teacher, produce that which will be a revelation

f beauty and a ministering angel for

sess in your character is truth. Be true. What is truth? We usually use

what similar question and answers it—
"Wherewithal shall a young man
cleanse his way? By taking heed
thereto according to Thy word "Again
be says, "Thy word have I hid in my

heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

Be careful of your thoughts, for the

hought is parent of the deed, and "as a nan thinketh in his heart, so is be."

ly and fervently offer is that contained

n one of the prayers that has become

classic-"Cleanse the thoughts of our

for the books you read and the friend

you have fellowship with are power-ial factors in molding your character and shaping your life. Above all have friendship with God; communi-

with Him; rely upon His help and see

of Him guidance in all your ways As child of God, never be ashamed tacknowledge and honor Him as you Father in Heaven, who giveth you a

things richly to enjoy. Never brashamed to honor the name of Jesus

your Savior and to serve Him in the work whereunto you are called.

Any weakling can serve the devi

but it is the strong man that serves the

Elvine Bupp, of Saxton, and Hermin-

Francis M. B. Agnew, of Wolfsburg,

Wesley A. Nyeum, of Everett, and Wesley A. Nyoum,

Anna Little, of Loysburg.

P Tate, of Curwensville.

and Anna Elizabeth Mellott, of Need

nore. William S. Amick and Elsie G. Suter

Davidson

L. F. D. Billmen

S. S. W. Johnson

B. Wm Price

B. P. Smith

1 B. S. Price

B. F. T. Kerstetter

W. Price

Bedford vs. Everett.

of Napier township.

up as follows:

EVERETT.

"Ashamed of Jesus! that dear friend On whom my hopes of heaven depend! No: When I blush—be this my shame,

That I no more revere His name.

But what is the arranging of a bunch

Even in such a seemingly trivial

tablishment in vital habits, hopes and faiths. "Goodness is more than gold. and character outweighs intellect" I join with Tennyson in his words— Exercises of the Graduating Class ginnings, is another example of the of the Bedford High School. "Howe'er it be, it seems to me, Tis only noble to be good, Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood,"

the close attention of the audience. A DELIGHTFUL DISCOURSE His subject was "English Ondefiled."

He spoke of the debt we owe to Chaucer, the earliest of English This Year's Graduates Maintained the writers. The English language is a splendid heritage. It marks the moral

good" as it is here used, but pass on to the next quality which I prescribe for the enrichment of your character and life, viz, beauty class of 1901, Bedford high school, est of all the great languages. It is a were held during the week in Assembly Hall, as was previously announced cation of great thoughts. Its words set by former classes was maintained cises throughout were of a creditable in themselves fine examples of the you by the peculiar gifts and powers with which He has endowed you. Be natural according to the true nature of man as redeemed and glorified by Jesus nature. The season was most propi- truth he sought to convey, he gave tious, as it fell upon the first pleasant weather of the month. The heavens Christ; and thus be beautiful in your character. In all the expressions of your life, whether in word or smile or thing seemed in harmony with the

The exercises began appropriately with the baccalaureate Sunday night. All the churches of the town were closed, according to the usual custom, and a large congregation gathered in Assembly Hall to hear the sermon by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, of the Rewhich calls into service the first principles and is the foundation of all decorative art. Many bouquets which are set before us as things of beauty are formed church. A union choir led by Miss L. Durbin Shuck, pianist, render- was recited by Miss Etbel Corle. The ed the music. Rev. Hendricks was as sisted in the service by several other nothing more than a real burletque of nature. Instead of satisfying one's sense of the beautiful and inspiring the tothetic taste, they, in color, call into ministers of Bedford who occupied seats on the platform.

glad hopefulness of the young people

just starting out in life.

The sermon was a delightful dis course on purity of life. Rev. Hen- Unknown Speaker." The soul-stirring dricks took as his text one of the beati tudes-"Blessed are the pure in heart; of the Declaration of Independence for they shall see God." The important truths presented and the choice diction of the speaker made the whole sermon particularly impressive and beautiful. This is the second bacca- always a trying task, but we rarely laureate to Bedford high school gradu- have seen and heard it better performates preached by Rev. Hendricks-a ed. distinction not enjoyed by any other pastor of the town as far as known.

of blossoms compared with the forma-tion of your characters and the living of your lives? How infinitely more CLASS NIGHT. important for you to observe the prin-ciples of the life beautiful which I have The final meeting of the class as a py graduates. Mr. Pennell took to the suggested! To observe them is to be blessed yourself and attract, inspire class was celebrated with appropriate duty very kindly and gave the class exercises Monday night. Assembly some excellent advice in parting. enpoble those about you.

The third quality I urge you to pos-Hall was unusually well filled, and a "standing room only" sign might have with glad felicitations, the commencebeen hung out. At eight o'clock the ment of 1901 passed into history. the term in a very restricted sense, relative to our words. We talk about men speaking the truth; but a man class of 1901 filed upon the stage in their first public appearance. The men speaking the truth; but a mat may be beautiful not merely in words but in all the ways in which his character finds expression. The perfection of anything is the truth of its kind Truth is simply that which is as it ought to be. So when you find an appe or a peach or a blossom that is prefect in all its parts and as whole. perfect in all its parts and as a whole, you have the truth of its kind. When president, Sydney Price, made an inyou find a man who is just as he ought to be according to the divine standard, in a word, a perfect man, you have the teresting address, welcoming the collected friends, thanking the class for the bonor conferred on him, and contruth There was only one who could say "I am the Truth," for He alone was without sin and the consequent imperfections of sin. May Jesus Christ be our highest inspiration to attain this cluding with a neat speech which was well received. Miss Ethel Corle acted Misses Hartley, Gailey, Cleaver and as historian of the class and won golden opinions by the manner in quality of being; that we may be truth-How shall we attain unto this per-fection of character and this standard of life? The Psalmist asks a some-

which she performed her part. The annals of the class, collectively and individually, were faithfully recorded. From eighteen members in their freshman year, the class dwindled to eight when senior year came round. A recitation entitled "Mona's Waters" was then very pleasantly given by Miss May Stern. Miss Ada Ritchey jingled the names and natures of the class into rhyme and made an acceptable class poet. George Thompson was man thinketh in his heart, so is de-whatsoever things are true, honorable, just, pure, lovely and of good report, think on these things. Let your mind be so filled with thoughts of this char-ter of the whole word and the narrow valley but to climb the hills into the free upper air. Every acter that there will be no room for the growled and scolded his way through life is made nobler by so striving. The class grumble. Miss Cora Rouse

lifted the veil of the future and showed the magnificent success of each member of the class. Miss Fannic Amos performed the difficult part of class The rarest treasures are found on the Be diligent to gain knowlege, avail donor with much grace and fidelity. yourselves of every privilege for the enriching of the gifts within you. Read good books and make their sub stance yours. Chocse noble friends, She succeeded in matching the little peculiarities of the members of the class with an appropriate gift, and was herself in turn inflicted by the class Piano duets by Miss Corle and Mr. Thompson and by Miss Shuck and

Mr. Thompson enlivened the programme. Indeed, "all went merry as marriage bell" and the joyful class of '01, the "naughty ones," broke up amid much pleasant chatter.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At the commencement exercises propr Tuesday evening the class occupied the position of honor on the platform and were supported by a background of teachers and directors, with County Superintendent Wright as a central figure. A large and interested audibeart and foul lips take the name of the Lord in vain, but the pure in heart, invoked the divine blessing on class. directors, teachers and schools. The aloss blanded their voices in a song of greeting, after which Sydney Wyon Price delivered the salutatory. gave a glad and hearty welcome to teachers, officials and friends and then poke at some length on "Character." le contrasted the lives of graduates after they have left school. Some, sparred on by a desire of development fostered by their school life, push on to a glorious success. Others are content to drop out of the thick of the fight and sink into obscurity. The moment comes to every one when he must deeide between right and wrong. Blessed is he who has courage to decide for the right and still more blessed he who has vigor to carry out right decisions Jacob E. Stull and Cordelia Askey, No success worth considering was ever gained without effort. A righteous ambition is always essential to the de Thomas A. Lohr, of East St. Clair velopment of true character. A good ownship, and Anna M. Shull, of Napier character is about the only thing that cannot be taken from us, the only George A. Young, of Dunlo, and thing enduring, the only thing worth

striving for. Miss Ada Florence Ritchey recited "Angels of Buena Vista" in a way that won tumultuous applause. A vocal solo by Miss Ethel Corle gave much pleasure. Miss Corle has a very

weet voice and is a graceful singer.

"The Inspiration of a Great Purpose" Although the boys of the Bedford high school have finished their duties in school for the term, they are not disposed to slumber. To-morrow afternoon, at Everett, they will compete with the high school team there in a game of baseball. The clubs will line up as follows: does and should exert its influence from childhood. The perseverance of Columbus, the glorious struggle of revolutionary heroes, the musical achievements of Blind Tom, the repeated efforts of the martyred John Brown were all instances of the won-

derful power of a great purpose on the

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

Lester Harclerode Killed While at Work In Charles O. Defibaugh next claimed lic road in Shover's Valley at a point

GUBENATOR'S BRICK YARD

Oh)mney Fell Upon the Unfortum Young Man, Jojuring Him So Severely That He Died Three Hours Later.

world. It is the youngest and strongjured Wednesday morning. The young man was working in John Gubenator's magnificent medium for the communibrick vard near the Eicholtz farm by THE GAZETTE. The high standard are short, crisp and strong and it is He and his employer were taking marked by irregularity which gives it down an old chimney when another by the class of this year and the exer- vigor. In a few sentences, which were one nearby toppled over, falling upon Lester and crushing him so badly that he died about three hours later. some characteristics of English words. Mr. Gubenator had a narrow es Our language gathers the best of all cape. He was standing above Lessmiled, all nature rejoiced and every-languages and adds to this its own ter and shouted a warning to his companion, but in vain. The wounded Miss Fannie Amos next recited workman was carried to another par 'Robert of Sicily" and was listened to of the yard and Elmer Corle, who was with rapt attention. Her rendition also employed by Mr. Gubenator, ran for a doctor. In the meantime Charles Spidel, who was attracted to the place The piano solo by George R. Thompson elicited storms of applause, which by the accident, procured some bed clothes and made Lester as comforta did not subside until the young gentleble as possible. A telephone message "A Race Against Time," a selection was sent to the young man's mother. who lives near Mann's Choice, but she from "A Fool's Errand" by Tourgee, had left for Bedford before it reached audience hung on her every word and her home and when she arrived ber applauded vigorously at the close, and someone told her about the accident and she hastened to ber son. He never George R. Thompson won much adlost consciousness until his spirit took ditional praise for his oration-"The its flight, at ten minutes of eleven

> William Lester Harclerode was a sor the school board, fell the pleasant lot of the late William Harderode, who of presenting the diplomas to the hap- at one time was clerk to the county commissioners, and Emma Harclerode daughter of the late Sheriff Hugh Moore and now the wife of Isaac Har clerode. He was aged twenty-one years, three months and twenty days. For the past few years he worked for Walter F. Moore, of Bedford. Some time ago he went to Wilkinsburg and remained there about a year. He returned to Bedford in December, 1900. Since then he was again in the employ of Mr. Moore until about ten week he hired with Mr. Gubenstor.

The funeral services were held yes-Corle, Messrs. Beam and Thompson; by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor a piano solo by Miss Hartley; a duet of the Reformed church. Interment by Misses Kellinger and Amos; a vocal in the Bedford cemetery. Lester is solo by Miss Gailey; a double duet by survived by his mother; a brother, ing from a point on public road at or Otis, and a sister, Alice. He was an industrious, generous young man and was well liked by those with whom he came in contact.

BEDFORD COUNTY BOYS

the ties that bound them together, and to give pleasure to the hearers. She Popular Pleasure Resort. referred touchingly to the ones whose

Bedford county has reason to b proud of her citizens. Under ordinary circumstan*c*es, give a Bedford county boy a chance, and he will hold his own in competition with the world. This has been proved in innumerable in stances-and THE GAZETTE takes pleasure in recording the fact.

Kennywood park, a popular and Pittsburg and vicinity, affords another the hearties around him, thinking only instance where Bedford county boys of the difficulties of the way. But have forged their way to the front. Ail public places of amusement, where thousands of people daily congregate. highest mountains. A beautiful quotaemploy private policemen to guard tion from Lucy Larcom brought the their property, maintain order and bestow courteous attentions upon vis-The oration by William Mardorff can itors. The qualifications demanded in hardly be adequately treated in a few the men selected for such responsible lines. It sparkled with gems of positions are sobriety, honesty, intellithought until the eyes of the undergence, fine physique and personal apstanding were dazzled. The subject pearance. The positions are sought was "Victory." The secret of success for by hundreds, representing every is to make stepping-stones of our section of the state. Haudsome men stumbling-blocks. Life pulsates with are plentiful in Hedford county, and chances, if we are but prepared to when they possess the other requisite meet them. One trouble is, too many qualifications they are irresistible. This are looking for princely chances. Inis a fact established again by Kenny dustry makes common chances golden. wood park, where J. Newton Drenning The world is looking for men who are David H. Bowser, Daniel O'Shea and not for sale. Character is the poor Henry Drenning will live and move, man's capital. It will not do to scorn labor. There is victory even in defeat.

The "History" by Miss Etta Bowers was listened to with profound attention. She spoke of the divergence of the paths of those who have Kennywood, where they will be cergone out from these schools. Here an tain to receive a cordial welcome from opportunity was given to renew old

all of the boys above named. ties. The Alumni numbers ninety, six The President's Little Jannt Our Washington correspondent says Mr. McKinley's record-breaking presidential free excursion left Washington ible on all sides. Life is but short. We are merely rehearsing now for its on Monday on its little jount of 10,581 miles. The special train consists of great drama. Let us resolve to nove onward ever and upward, until seven Pullman cars, each selected as the most elegant of its kind. The trip Miss Anna Cleaver recited "The will cost thousands of dollars, but it i doubtful whether a cent of it will come Confessional" in the manner that has so often delighted our Bedford andiout of the pocket of any one of the thirty-eight passengers. Secretary Corences. Possibly it would not be an extelyou was thoroughly alive to the adaggeration to say that Miss Cleaver vertising possibilities of the trip when ore. She seemed entirely unconscious he arranged that more than one-fourth of the audience before her and lived of the passengers should be newspaper the part of the Roman girl depicted in | men and he took care that there should be artists among them. Also that a After the entertainment the Alumni good photographer should be on the train, as well as telegraph operators,

Hynnman, April 26, 1901. Sazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

held a business meeting, at which the members of the class of 1901 were voted | There are nine ladies to keep Mrs Mc-Kinley company and Dr. Rixey is on \$25. members of the Alumni. An election hand to look after her health and that of officers resulted as follows: President, Harry James; vice president, Griffith-Odell Miss Barclay; secretary, Miss Roberts treasurer, Miss Wolff; orator, Miss The following was clipped from the Washington, Pa. Reporter of April 26: "Owen L Griffith, formerly of Bed-ford Springs, Pa., who is employed at the Jefferson glass factory, and Miss Sallie Fletcher; executive committee. Miss Ethel Corle, Miss Alice Gilchrist George A. Rush. CRUMBS FROM THE PEAST. Ella Odell, of Washington, were united

Etiam Superior.
The Alumui are now 93.
Since the ladies are in the majority, should it not be the Alumum?
The floral decorations were the work of

the selection.

of 1902, who were kept ees. Prof. Rinehart and fifteen members of

present Tuesday evening.

Prof. Stankard placed the motto of the class on the blackboard in handsome letterclass on the blackboard in bandsome letter ing. The floral drawings were by Mis class on the control of the control of the form of the first and the control of t

VIEWERS APPOINTED. Citizens Selected To View Sites for Roa

Bedford township, beginning in a pub-

In No. 7, April sessions, 1900, road in

directly in front and west of the resi dence of Joseph Wilson, and to extend to and end in the public road at Strominger's Gap. And now, April 25, 1901, the notice required by the late acts of ssembly with proofs thereof do not sppear in this proceeding, and for this technical defect the report must Lester Harclerode was fatally in be set aside, but being merely technical and not on the merits, it is now ordered that this report be set aside, but the appointment of the same viewers is now made for an alks order which Large crowds were present during the blessed with seven children—two sons, shall be issued to them, returnable at day. September sessions, 1901. The viewers are Hiram Blackburn, of Fishertown, saloon smasher, has been released wife of Samuel C. Mowry, of Fyan; surveyor; Thomas E. Ott and W. B Filler, of Colerain township, viewers. Petition of citizens of West St. Clair township for the appointment of viewers to view a site for a bridge over Gordon's creek, near the residence of Joseph Knisely, where the old township bridge now stands, was read and filed and Hiram Blackburn was appointed surveyor, Thomas Penrose, of East St. Clair township, and Samuel Moek, of Lincoln township, viewers. Petition of citizens of Kimmell township for the appointment of viewers to

view and lay out a public road, leading from a point on the public road from Bedford to Imler Cross Roads, at the division line between the farms of John A. Shafer and F. B. Colebaugh and ending at a point on the Imler The physician who responded to the Valley road between the Greenfield call for aid was unable to save the life church and George Knisely's house, which was fast ebbing away when he was read and filed and Allen Blackarrived at the injured man's side. The burn, of Fishertown, was appointed body was taken to the home of Samuel surveyor, Watson Mock, of Bedford B. Defibaugh and afterward to the township, and George Riddle, of undertaking rooms, whence it was re-King township, viewers moved to the home of the deceased's Petition of citizens of Southampton aunt, Miss Annie Moore, on East Pitt township for the appointment of viewers to view a site for a bridge over Elk

Lick creek, at the place where the public highway leading from Chaneys ville to Hancock. Md., crosses the said creek, was read and filed and Lewis Pittman, of Everett, was appointed surveyor, Ross Sparks, of West Provilence township, and William B. Kennard, of Monroe township, viewers. Petition of the supervisors of Broad Top township for the appointment of

riewers to view a site for a bridge over Six Mile Run creek, at the place where the public highway leading from Riddiesburg to Coaldale borough crosses said creek, was read and filed and days ago. On Wednesday of this George W. Gunard, of Everett, appointed surveyor, John Bowser, of Hopewell township, and D. W. Rhoads. of Liberty township, viewers. Petition of citizens of Mann town-

ship for the appointment of viewers to view and lay out a public road, leadnear Daniel K. Lashley's to a point in Artemas, was read and filed and Samuel Ake, Esq., of Bedford, was ap-East Providence township, and D. C. Barkman, of Monroe township, view-

township for the appointment of viewers to view a site for a bridge over Potter creek, near the residence of Daniel P Long, where the public road eading from Isaac L. Snyder's inter ects the public highway leading from Maria to Baker's Summit, was read and filed and Samuel B. Fluke, of South Woodbury township, was appointed oury township, and Samuel L. Buck. of South Woodbury township, viewers Petition of Edward Smith, of Cole rain township, for the appointment of viewers to view and lay out a private road in said township, was read and filed and John B. Fluke, of South ter's office. The will was written by Woodbury township, was appointed surveyor, William H. Smith and John Yount, of Bedford township, viewers.

An Old Name

An Old Name.

The Cumberland News says: "The BBBFORD (PA.) GAZETTE of April 25 testament. I request that all my just announces the death of Mrs. Mary G. Shuck, widow of the late George D. Shuck, widow of the late George D. Shuck, widow of the late George D. Shuck, of that place, aged seventyseven years. Her husband died some personal, I give, years ago. She was a lady highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her L W. Minnich; Josiah J. M., George husband was a brother of the late Samuel Shuck, who, many years ago, Henry Drenning will live and move, perform their duty and attract attention during the summer and early autumn. All are over six feet in height, weigh from 180 to 220 pounds, have pleasing address, engaging manners, are studious, industrious and intelli. Mrs. Judge William M. Hall, who was are studious, industrious and intelligent.

Bedford county citizens who may
visit Pittsburg should not fail to go to
Kennywood whore there are the state of the well

Kennywood whore there are the state of the state of the survivors of them, to be for the best
interests of managers and intelliare studious, industrious and intellibe made or brought about, excepting
at such time or times as the same may
be considered by my executors, or the
survivors of them, to be for the best
interests of managers. Lowndes and Creamer. The two Shucks mentioned were first cousins of the late Jacob Shuck, of this city, father of George C. Shuck, the efficient chief clerk of the Cumberland post-office, and Hervy Shuck, acting register of wills. The Shuck name here is as is my will that the homestead be not sold but remain in the family if it can Lowndes and Creamer. The two old if not older than the county itself and its bearers have always been highly rated for honesty and excellent citizenship." Deeds Recently Recorded

Jocob W. Mench, by administrators, to B. F. Sollenberger, tract in East Providence township; consideration \$2,285.

ure, 252 acres in Monroe township; consideration \$1,500. Joseph Hemming to Charles C. Stapleton and others, 4 lots in Liberty town-

William H. McGee to Mary E Leas-

ship; consideration \$250. John W. Knight to John Martin, lot in Coaldale borough; consideration

John H. Martin to Margaret A. Blair.

James L. Tenley to Samuel A. Blair, lot in Coaldale borough; consideration Heirs of Samuel R. Hair to Levi R. Weber, lot in Woodbury borough; consideration \$950

Jacob S. Brown to Nancy Brown, lot

in marriage Thursday evening at the home of Rev. W. H. Hanna, East Beau street, Mr. Hanna officiating. They have gone to housekeeping at 540 West Chestnut street."

The street of the s

In a communication to the Cumber-land Times David Darrell, the New York correspondent, says:
"I am informed that President Mc-Kinley will, on his return from the west, tender Hon. John M. Reynolds, GENTLEMEN:—I herewith enclose you my heck for \$1.50 in payment of my subscripof Bedford, Pa., one of the newly creat

Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS years and twen'y four days. His par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hillegass

Statistics show that the gold production of the Cripple Creek, Col., district manhood. In early life he was united since 1899 is over \$100,000,000. The Pan-American exposition at gass, who preceded him to eternity on Buffalo, N. Y., opened on Wednesday. December 21, 1893. Their union was

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansa from jail. It is reported that she is

ngane.

Col. Howard L. Calder, aged 37, nember of the legislature from Harrisburg, died suddenly in that city on Monday. The Pennsylvania Steel company with an authorized capital of \$50,000,

000, filed articles of incorporation on Monday at Trenton, N. J. Forest fires are raging in three di rections on the mountains just east of tion, a good memory and sound judg Cumberland. The one on Warrior

mountsin is doing much damage. Fire starting in Lorch's departmen store, Pittsburg, on Monday, caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. A child, mind to become impaired. Mr. Hillewith its mother who was shopping, was burned to death.

on the school board for many years Four workmen were killed Saturday afternoon by the caving in of about 2,000 tons of earth at the Mount Airy count lest a lot of money in going setunnel of the Baltimore and Ohio railcurity on several large notes. Decedent's usefulness did not end in secular road, near Ridgeville, Md. affairs but reached the Sunday school The war revenue act produced up to

March 31, 1901, \$289,504,447, of which and the church. He served the former \$101,500,000 came from documentary stamps, \$91,600,000 from fur and \$58,-364,000 from tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes. The fifth international convention of the Epworth League, to be held in of class's His home was called the

San Francisco July 18 to 21, is already eliciting great interest throughout the country and the prospect for a very large attendance is most flatter-Plans have been agreed upon for new department of agriculture building at Washington, to cost not exceed-

a 400-foot front and two wings, each 200 feet long. At Chattanooga, Tenu., on Tuesday William Ramsey, a cripple, shot and small to hold the great concourse of killed his brother-in-law, Madison people who were present at the service. Amos, because the latter refused to take a drink with him. The bullet set living that after his death his hymn passed through Amos' body and fatal. book be placed in his right hand and

Mrs. Amos. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York millionaire, has bought the Leyland public road at or near the village of line of steamers, owned by English rest in a brick-walled grave. capitalists. This means a consolida tion of that fleet with the Atlantic pointed surveyor, Lewis Conner, of Transport line and this pool with the great railway combination in America means that Morgan will control the carrying trade between the American Petition of citizens of Bloomfield

continent and European ports. At Anaconda, Mont., on Friday two men secured \$20,000 in gold in one of the most audacious robberies ever committed. During the early morning hours they forced the main doors of the "Alaska" saloon, carried out a 300pound safe containing \$20,000, placed it in an express wagon and drove outside the city limits. After leisurely break ing open the safe and securing its contents, they headed the horse back to the city and escaped.

Will of Mrs. Mary G. Shuck The will of Mrs. Mary G. Shuck, late of Bedford, has been filed in the regis-Mrs. Shuck berself. Register Horn and others pronounce it an excellent document of its kind. Following is a copy of the will:

decease.
All the rest, residue and remainder R and Ben F., absolutely, share and share alike; but in order to avoid sacold, but remain in the family if it can be so arranged among my said children
I hereby empower my said executors

and the survivors of them, to sell and diapose of the whole or any part of my estate at such times as they, or the survivors of them, may deem for the best interests of my estate, either at public or private sale and at such pricor prices as they, or the survivors of them, may fix upon, with full power to make such deeds as may be necessary to vest title in the purchasers and without liability on the part of the purchasers to see to the applica-tion of the purchase money.

I hereby appoint my sons, Josiah J M. and Ben F., executors of this my

will. My said executors, or either of them, shall not be required to enter ecurity in any matter connected with my estate.
In witness whereof I have he-cunto et my hand and seal this day of Feb-

ruary 7th, 1893. MARY G. SHUCK [Seal] Attest: JACOR REED.

CHAS K HILLEGASS Miss Bessie Smith Commits Suicide.

Saturday's dailies contained the folowing telegram: "GETTYSBUEG, April 26.

"Bessie Smith, youngest daughter of ir. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, of this Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, of this place, and a well-known society young woman, to-day committed suicide by drowning herself in Rock creek. The young woman, who was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church of this place, had for some time been in ill health, and this is given as the reason

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daugh-ter formerly lived in Bedford. They removed to Gattysburg several years

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

one Who Have Been Called Home—Mic aci Hillegass-Mrs. Job S. Siackborn. Michael Hillegass, an aged and respected citizen of New Buena Vista. joined the silent majority Friday more ng at the ripe old age of eighty-two

He was tender hearted and on this ac

was the delegate elder to represent his

ful member of the Reformed church

and when the congregation was organ-

ized at New Buena Vista in 1855 he was

made its first elder and from that time

to the day of his death he served most

Hetrick. The large church was far too

Mrs. Job S. Blackburn.

Her great grandfather, Philip Albaugh,

was a soldier in the revolutionary war

Nellie Grace Hite,

Nellie Grace Hite, infant daughter o

W. and Gertrude Hite, died at her

home in Centreville April 9, 1901. aged

one year, two months and thirteen

"Little Nellie was our darling. Pride of all our hearts and home

Till the augels came and nome, Darling Nellie, do come home."

Not Seeking a Third Nomination

In a statement given publicity the

other night Hon, W. J. Bryan says in

effect that he has no intention of

seeking a third nomination for the

presidency. This announcement is in

answer to an article in an eastern

paper speculating on his plans as

"I am not planning for another

would not be editing a paper. If I ever

pecome a candidate again it will be

because it seems necessary for the ad-

vancement of the principles to which l

adhere, and that does not seem proba-

in politics for several years yet, if

those who as candidates advance Dem

ocratic principles and who can b

trusted to enforce them if elected.

have no enemies to punish. No mat

ter what a man may have said or done

against the ticket in 1896 or in 1900

that man becomes my friend the mo

ment he accepts Democratic principles.

Neither have I any disposition to re

ward political friends at the expense o

our cause. No matter what a man may

have said or done for the ticket in

1896 or in 1960, that man becomes an

opponent the moment he turns agains'

Democratic principles. Political bat-

tles are fought, not in the past or in

the future, but in the present. The

hereafter cannot be anticipated, but

Spelling Coutest.

A very interesting spelling contest

was held in the high school Monday

morning. Prof. Stunkard offered ten

Pennell, Esq., was selected by Mr

Stunkard to prepare the list and con-

duct the contest. Mr Pennell secord-

ingly pronounced a list of 100 words

on Monday. Miss Jennie Lee won first

prize, having spelled 95 words correct-

ly; Thomas Shires won the second

Claude Boor, the third and Imogene

Kidwell, the fourth.

the now is all important."

peretofore cannot be recalled and the

presidential nomination—if I were

political leader. Mr. Bryan said:

days.

came from Montgomery county in 1806 uned From Various Sources—Le Points Picked Up By Vigilant Ro and bought property and located in Harmon's Bottom, one-half mile south of where New Buena Vista now stands. Frequent and constant advertising rought me all I own.—A. T. STEWART. Here decedent was born and grew to

The Bedford public schools closed or Tuesday Dr. W. F. Enfield is suffering with

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

in holy matrimony with Sarah Hilleoil on the back of his neck.

The pension granted to William A. Henry and Calvin, both of New Buena cove, of Waterside, has been increase

Vista: and five daughters, Amauda, ed to \$14.

The county commissioners inspected

Rebecca, wife of Franklin Smith. of

the new buildings at the almshouse of Mann's Choice, and Maria, Louisa and Wednesday.

Emma, at home. He is also survived On Wednesday the county commis by two aged brothers-George and ioners fixed the requisition for the Frederick-one older and the other lmshouse for 1901 at \$13,000. younger. After decedent's marriage Liveryman R. A. Stiver shipped 22

ine driving and draft horses to C. W. ie bought a farm at the west end of New Weed, of Newburg, N. Y., on Saturday. Buena Vista, where he lived till about The time of the evening services in 1872, when he built a large brick house in said town, where he spent the rest the Reformed and Lutheran churches of his life. He had an iron constituhas been changed to 7:30; Sunday

chool, 9:15 s. m. ment until he reached three score and Reports from guns on a Sunday ten years, when he began to wane and morning are getting to be a commo for the last two years of his life he thing about Bedford. The desserators was in ill health and this caused his should be dangeoned.

J. Y. Berkstresser, of Saxton, came gass was widely known, having served to the county capital on Wednesday to as county commissioner one term and lift his commission as justice of the eace of Liberty township. Miss L'zzie M. Bain, one of Bedford's

summer school at this place. See an nouncement on fourth page. Sunday morning Rev. R L. Adams pastor of the Presbytecian church, in the capacity of superintendent and preached a splendid sermon on "The the latter in the position of chorister, Proper Observance of the Sabbath." The Odd Fellows' Hall association is sexion and elder. Several times he

successful teachers, will conduct s

congregation and charge on the floor occupied by Furniture Dealer F. C. Pate. The window will be fourteen preacher's paradise, for in it many feet wide. Mrs. A S. Stuckey, daughter of Com ministers were most hospitably entertained. For many years he was a faithmissioner S. S. Baker, is seriously ill

putting a new glass front in the room

at her home in Canton, S. Dak. Mrs. Baker and her daughter Ruth left for Canton yesterday merning. The trip made by several P. R R. officials a short time ago over the

ing \$2,000,000. It will be U-shaped, of of the time in this office. The funeral Pennsylvania Midland indicates that white marble, four stories high, with service took place in the New Buena the great corporation has not al-Vista church Sunday morning and was together forgotten this section of the ennducted by his pastor, Rev. D. G. country. Monday night Officer Crouse arrested Frank Winfield, a colored man from

Broad Top township, on the charge of It was a request of the deceased while lewdness. The prisoner was released upon paying a fine of \$3, imposed by Burgess Enfield. At Johnstown on Tuesday Caleb

ly injured an infant in the arms of that he be buried thus. The request Thomas, of Six Mile Run, and George was fulfilled and after the remains were viewed they were taken to the cemetery at Schellsburg and laid to Williams, of Saxton, enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and left for San Autonio, Tex , to join the Twelfth United States Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston. Miss Cors Rouse, one of the mem

bers of this year's graduating class of

On April 22 Mrs. Margaret Blackthe Bedford high school, is a daughter burn, nee Albaugh, wife of Job S. Blackof John Rouse, the well known colored burn, of New Paris, died very suddenly, attorney of this piace. She is the of heart disease, aged fifty-nine years fourth person of her race to graduate and twenty-five days. She is survived from the high school here. by her husband and the following Each year the county surveyors are children: lda E., Mrs. James Helman. required by law to adjust their instruof Johnstown; Alda M., Mrs. James A. Taylor, of Fishertown; Carrie E Mrs. Jacob O. Miller. of Livermore Miss Grace, at home: John E., of Mor-

ments at the meridian line at the court ouse and make an entry in the "Surveyors' Record" in the commissioners office to the effect that they have done ristown, Ill.; William L., of near New so, G. W. Blackburn, of Fishertown, Paris; Myrl, at home, and Stella M., "registered" on April I; Samuel Ake, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Livermore. She Esq., of Bedford, and G W Cunard, of was a faithful wife, a kind mother, as | Everett, on April 30 | Lewis Pittman, obliging neighbor and a Christian of Everett adjusted his implements on lady. Her remains were interred in the same day, but failed to make a he Reformed cametery at this place. note of it in the "Record"

PERSONAL NOTES.

copie Who Move Hither and Thither in Mrs. C C Reamer is visiting he sister, Mrs. D. F. Appel, of Boston. Mrs. J. E. Eicholtz and son Stewart are visiting relatives and frienda in

Pittsburg. Mr. Boy Glessner, of Meyersdale, vas the guest of Mr. George Thompson this week.

Yesterday Attorney M. A. Points. wife and son Henderson went to Atlantic City, N. J., for a ten-days' sojpern. Miss Plunkett, who has been visit ing Miss Fyan, returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., Wednesday marn

'Squire W. H. Clouse, Woodbury's wide awake woolen merchant, was greeting friends in Bedford on Satur-

ing.

Mr. Harry M. Jordan, a bright young reporter on the staff of the Philadel phia Inquirer, was in Bedford yester

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Pepple, of b'oreman, were guests of Mrs. Pepple's brother, J. R. Ritchey, Esq., on Tues-

Miss Jessie McNamara, who has

ble. I shall, however, take an interest Mrs Emily Russell and daughter ive, and can be relied upon to support Miss Eleanor Russell, have returned rom a visit to relatives and friends in Ohio and other places.

> been attending a busines college in Washington, D. C. is spending a few days at her home here. Mr. Martin Faupel, of the state of

Washington, was in Bedford this week. Mr. Faupel is a brother of Mr. A. H. Faupel, of Mann's Choice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Meyersdale, were among those from a distance who attended the commence ment exercises held here this week.

Mr. J. F. Hersbiser, of Cumberland train dispatcher on the George's Creek ailroad, is visiting his brother, Mr. David Hershiser. The former has been ill with malarial fever but is now con

ralescent Mr. James Corboy, Jr , cashier and book keeper at Hotel Arlingtor, Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few dark here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corboy, Sr.

dollars in prizes to the best spellers to be distributed as follows: Five Mr. F. M. Amos, master mechanic of dollars to the highest on the list, two the Dry Fork branch of the West Virand one-half dollars to the next hest. ginia Central railway, with headone and one-half dollars to the third quarters at Hendricks, W. Va., spent Friday morning with friends in Bed and one dollar to the fourth. E. M.

forð. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brightbill, of Elkins, W. Va., are visiting friends in Bedford Mr. Brightbill's eye, which was so badly injured while he was working in the machine shops at Elkins

is healing as well as can be expected and he expects to return to his duties in a few weeks. NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE BACCALAUREATE

of the Bedford High School

Blessed Are the Pore In Heart; for They Shall See God"—What a Man Is Conditions What He Does.

order of his perverted human nature, but after the true order as coming from the hand of God. Be natural by be-coming what God meant you to be, and which He so clearly indicates to "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."—Matthew 5:8.

Savior, in that rich discourse which we call the Sermon on the Mount, and which, in substance, consists very largely in precepts for the conduct of the righteous life, prefaces this very rich teaching by describing a certain character which he pronounces blessed. Observe that it is a certain kind of

In directing you this evening to this particular beatitude, let me suggest that to have a pure heart means to have a will set straight toward God, to be inspired in life by a single purpose. The Psalmist in his prayer couples it with a "right spirit."

"Create in me a clean heart, O, God; And renew a right spirit within me."

his ways." he is like the ship upon the great deep which is not aiming stead-fastly at some particular port, and which is tossed hither and thither and which is mosed money and mitter and everywhere by every wind that blows So this apostle of good works exhorts. "purify your hearts. ye double mind-

sequently a great waste of energy in this matter of purifying our lives. We are apt to be concerned unduly for the cutward manifestation of evil, and lack in the diligent keeping of our heart, from whence are the issues of life. It is not all of obedience to ob-serve the "Thou shalt not" of the Law. It is more important to conform your lives to the "Thou shalt" of the Gospel, for in so doing you will fulfil the law. It is not all of purification to abstain from this transgression and fight against that weakness. It is more important that you should contend for positive holiness all around, for Christikeness, for purity of heart; that you should engage your mind so fully with the good and true that you may attain that clearness of vision of the

ultimate example of a righteens life, I wish to hold His life before you as the highest inspiration of the thought I bring to you to-night. Remember that Jesus Christ accomplished the redemption of man by reason of what he was and is. He had to become the Savior before he could save men. I is written of Him concerning His lift is written of Him concerning His lift intervening between His birth and the beginning of His active ministry, thirty years later, that He "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." This was the time for the gradual unfolding of His divine-human personality, the time for the positive development of His truly human life in preparation for His great work. What our Lord taught, what He wrought on earth. His great work. What our Lord taught, what He wrought on earth, what He suffered, what He achieved by His resurrection from the dead, is in all its relations connected with Him self, with what He was and is You cannot point to the cross on Calvary or any other fact in the history of works.

was necessary for the redemption of take their quality from his character. True, a man may appear to be for a while what he really is not; but then as a hypocrite he is simply giving expression to certain evil and subtle traits of character which he possesses. Let us banish from us forever the thought that we may willingly serve God and the devil. It is a mischievous

such who have nobleness of pur-pose, speak it with deepest reverence oss, speak it with heapest reverence. The fool says there is no God, and turns his eyes from heaven; the manly man and the womanly woman humble themnot allow such a distinction
Victoria was a good and a great
queen because she was a true woman.
She was a most devoted wife. She
discharged the functions of mother selves in childlike confidence before Him and seek to glorify God in their lives.
"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. The God of peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be

nie Homan, of Liberty township. of Broad Top township. and Eleanor Shull, of Johnstown. township. Margaret E. Weyant, of Queen.

period—the turning point in your life, the time when you are making the transition from boyhood into manhood. O, what glorious possibilities for good for usefulness, for happiness are yours! What strues of stumbling and rocks of

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appropriation is "irregular and the precedent the proceeding has established is very bad." Our exchange states that it means that we will have for such common diseases. This remedy is legislation in this state in which the legislature has not concurred, legislation enacted literally and absolutely by a single man, and that man not one possessing any legislative function. The danger of this condition of affairs is apparent to all thoughtful men The dissenting opinion of Justice

Mestrezat, of the supreme court, is an able presentation of one side of the ted to a specific purpose, and not a to Governor Stone's right to reduce the "He could, under the authority

every appropriation by reducing the various items thereof. This is solely a legislative function, under the Constitution, which in no form is granted him by the instrument.

of an appropriation to any object, subject, however, to the will of the governor, whether he will permit the members of that body to exercise their judgment as to the amount of the item appropriated Such was clearly not the intention of the people who adopted the Constitution." Justice Mestrezat believes that the

reduction of appropriations "is purely a legislative and not an executive function under the Constitution of Pennsylvania." His opinion has been widely discussed by the press, and the unmuzzled journals, without exception, endorse his action in this important

> EDITOR RICE EXILED.

tary leaders in the

to the champions of the idea that the Constitution follows the flag. The precious document drawn up and signed by the far-seeing forefathers of the citizens of the republic of to-day guaranteed to all men freedom of speech and liberty to the press. The unjust suppression of ing the truth indicate that the men in power do not have much respect for the principles set forth in the Constitution of the United States. It is rath- knowest that I love Thee." He saith offence was the publication of an article accusing federal officers at Manila of embezzlement and peculation. It will be remembered that soon after Mr. Rice's deportation General Mac- my show case, said to me: 'I really be-Arthur made exactly similar charges in an official report to his government The following series of questions and answers, which took place after Editor

this matter! Rice—No, sir. Crowder—Then you still think you are

right?
Rice—Yes, sir; I know I am.
Crowder—I am sorry for you, young
man; if you still persist in saying you are
right, my orders are from General MacArburta (Agnort you. druggists.

Arthur to deport you.

Arthur to deport you.

Rice—If you will give me a fair trial in court lean prove that I sur right.

Crowder—Under martial law such characters as you receive no trial. We have not the time.

Rice—Can I see the evidence in the interest which you claim proves my which you claim proves my

charges faire?
Crowder—No: the investigation was placed in competent hands and does not need your approval. Your statements have been proven to our satisfaction to be without foundation, and you will be deported as an incendiary character and a mensee to the military situation. You are too young to let go on slandering men of bonesty and capability, and I consider your character as having fallen to its lowest level. In writing and publishing such articles you endanger the foundation of our military system. Such conduct as this I consider equal to traitorism.

Rice—So far as being a traitor, I have served my country in the field for over a year, and never had my love of country so much as questioned, while you have never been under fire and never expect to be, and you dare question my patriotism! I have more parriotism to the square inch than you have in your whole carcass.

After the order of deportation had

been issued Colonel Crowder again catechized Editor Rice as follows: Crowder—The military governor (Mac-Arthur) directs me to ask you that if your conduct is satisfactory up to the time of your deportation and he sees fit to remit your sentence, will you promise that in the future you will never write articles of

similar character against any officer of he military?
Rice-No, sir. I held the right to published whenever I have ish anything anywhere, whenever of my statements.

Crowder—Your case is hopeless. The ship which earried Rice across the

HISTORY WAS YOUNG at Washington was apprised of the frauds in the Philippines by the very ben Men First Organized Trusts—The bevelopment of Human Knowledge— Incident of World's Fair of 1878. general who was responsible for the banishment of the editor who had told of the embezzlement in his paper. The

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. American people who haven't lost faith New York, April 30.—To the reader in the Constitution will find little to of average industry and moderate research it's laughable to hear men

speak of trusts as something new. History was young when men first came together and formed different organizations. The different tastes, men to diversity of thought. In these organizations servants will be many, the rulers few. The many do the more laborious portion of the work, the few guide the ship or car to failure or success. It's true that trusts may have existed under different names; the Eleusinian mysteries were nothing more than alleviation therefrom, it remains for Amer a religious trust holding the mind and ca to produce an absolutely reliable remedy conscience of the Egyptians with despotic power for thousands of years from the cradle to the grave. This trust was carried down to Greece and remained there through the brightest ages of its philosophy; thence to Rome, where it reared its temples on the seven hills of that imperial city, and the evidence of its power may be found among the Christian teachings of toof the stomach. Be sure to give it a trial day. In time it became more materialistic; it threw aside the religious char-

In the city of London a large numtwo other of His disciples. Simon ber of these corporations exist at the present time. A trust then is a simple aggregation of capital or men intended for gigantic operations, which, without their aid, would fail. Strip it of its the boat and that night they caught cumbersome verbiage and then you nothing. But when day was now have a firm. But it seems to have taken a new start in the present age. however the disciples knew not that it Its new character has developed a powwas Jesus. Jesus, therefore, saith er hitherto unsuspected and unknown unto them, "Children, have ye sught | it is reaching from the equator to the poles, from the heavens above to the earth beneath; nothing stops it; nothon the right side of the boat and ye ing materially impedes its progress. The eminent engineer, McAlister, voic-They cast, therefore, and now they ed a prophet's message when he said, "For the advancement of anything that man wishes to create, it's no longer a question of science, but capital. Give s the money we require and we will Simon Peter heard that it was the bridge the seas or tunnel the ocean." Lord he girt his coat about him, for Look around you to day and see where he was naked, and cast himself into trusts are reaching and asking, "What can my hands find to do?" The giganthe sea. But the other disciples came in the little boat, for they were not the power that ran to waste for thoufar from the land, but about two hun- sands of years over the rugged rocks

laid thereon and bread. Jesus saith of the ransomed millions from whose neck the yoke of labor has been lifted by a gigantic trust, one of the richest went up and drew the net to land, full the Almighty has vouchsafed to the seemed to expand, its capacity was inunto them, "Come and break your creased to support ten times the numquire of Him, "Who art Thou?" know- their foundations down deep in the ing that it was the Lord. Jesus cometh earth. The speed on our public highand the fish likewise. This is now the street railway and bicycle, gave the third time that Jesus was manifested seeker after knowledge a comprehento the disciples, after that He was sion of men and things impossible under older conditions. I seek to know So when they had broken their fast the condition of Africa, buried as it Jesus saith to Simon Peter, "Simon, was in Cimmerian darkness, which no newspapers in our far-off colonies, the son of John, lovest thou me more than ray of light could penetrate. I set beconfiscation of property and the im- these?" He saith unto Him, "Yea, fore me a panorama of that benighted ord: Thou knowest that I love Thee." land and then I see the savage in his

native jungle; the elephant, the tiger, He saith to him again the second time, the lion roaming their native wilds, as they were hardly seen by Livingstone He saith unto Him, "Yea, Lord; Thou and Mungo Park. The interior of the Chinese empire is unfolded to my view; the Rermit kingdom, so long a sealed book of the ages, becomes a familiar object lesson, with stories that delight grieved because He said unto him the the children of a Sunday school. As an instance of the development of human knowledge let us look at these wonderful national exhibitions which have delighted, instructed and improvyears. Who can forget the thrill of wonder and enjoyment experienced around the globe when an invitation was extended to the nations of the and varied sources of knowledge and

thou shalt stretch forth thy hands and earth to meet her majesty's subjects in another shall gird thee and carry thee Hyde Park and compare productions ported in the steerage of agovernment this He spake, signifying by what revenue, and both parties gained what manner of death he should glorify they sought without loss to either dur-God. And when He had spoken this ing the months that intervened be-He saith unto him, "Follow me."

peated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by all

day will revive his famous "Jim. firm trust which was the sheet anchor mieboy Stories' in next Sundas's of his soul, "There is no God but God, The voyage of Jimmieboy on his "Ski- before me were the brothers of the men r-No: the investigation was cycle" is told with a snap and humor hat is inimitable. Among other the hour of famine, leaving Benjamin, things there are some thoughts on ricing a bicycle over a lawn mower; rheu- ors, behind them, jealous of the love of matic tires; the Christopher Columbus | their father to his latest born, but the among skibleycles; the dangers of God of Israel watched over Jacob's son puncturing tires on church steeples, etc | and the travelers bore him to the This story will be one of the interesting | land of Egypt, where he became the 'eatures of next Sunday's Press. It will be well to order your copy from self and the ruler of all the land. The your newsdealer in advance.

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"Don't you know him?" said my friend. "Really, I bardly know how occupations and trainings have led Mr. Leete, and much to your advan-

dred cubits off, dragging the net full of Niagara is harnessed and chained down like the very slave, and the harsh So when they got out upon the land | cry that seemed like the voice of sufferthey saw a fire of coals there and fish ling humanity is now music to the ears

> ber it ever had before. The houses reached toward the sky and buried ways, multiplied by the automobile, tween the opening and the close There was no continuous holiday. The

Chinese, Japanese, the savages from the islands of the sea—the learned pundit, whose mind was enriched by whole volumes of Indian lore, was amazed to find a civilization so different from his Twenty-three years make a serious inroad on the time allotted for human life. Take your starting number at forty, and two decades bring you to that he will go back to England with the downward hill of life. Yet it is three and twenty years since I stoo on the path leading down from the heautiful "Trocadero" to the main buidings on the Champs de Mars at the world's fair, held in Paris in 1878. I was a scene delightful, novel, teeming with living pictures I had never seen before and which I may never hope to see again. The turbaned Turk strolled easily along, seemingly caring for nothing, for his faith was grounded in that

and Mohammed is his prophet." Here who went down to Egypt after corn in the beloved, and his coat of many colrepresentative of the mighty king himrest of the story is told in the Penta-

down to the present time. The instinct which leads men to selfprotection is demonstrated by armies on the latd and navies on the sea and oath-bound associations on both. Great associations which lead men on the highway of civilization can only be carried lorward by stupendons accumulations of capital and the most abso-

forward to success a new generation is born, the result of observations of hundred of thousands of years. These laws, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, were unalterable and unstained and unamirched in their administration. Such, then, was the race from which the man sprang who stood in the centre of the group that day. He was a stranger to me, but with a face of that peculiar cast that seems to say, "I've seen that man before."

to answer, yes or no." "Come, I will introduce you," and, advancing, we mingled in the company. My friend, coking at the central object, said: Friend Leete, allow me to introduce to you an American friend of mine, whom I think you will be glad to know." "I heard of you before," said tage. By the way, gentlemen, I believe you have not lunched to-day Come, let us see what Tortoni can do for us. He is an excellent acquaint ance for a hungry man," I was not long in improving the acquaintance just tendered; the lunch was most lav ish and costly, the wines of Johannes burg and the Lacryma Christi were as common as the Apollinaris with which hey were tempered. "Wonderful man," I said, "who can revel in all these luxuries. Where does the money come from? What is his business? I said to my friend. "The question you ask me is most difficult to answer. It would be easier to answer what he was not than what he was. He stands here to-day the representative of several of the greatest of mercantile firms in the United Kingdom. His word is law, his promise never fails

his pledge is equal to an ordinary oath. "His commission here now is to bring back to England the great gold medal for Great Britain against all comers and to tell to that magic claimant that there is nothing superior in the manufactures of Great Britain to the goods produced by the firm of Huntly & Palmer, of Reading, Eng-"What?" said I to myself land." "award the great gold medal to Huntly & Palmer's biscuits against the

splendid manufactures of Great Britain ?" "Why not ?" said a friend at my albow, who had heard my half audible question. "What is the object of manfactures, anyhow? It is to heighten, brighten and extend the ha piness of uman life. To effect that it matters but little if it is a toy that amuses a child or a splendid steamship that aweeps the ocean in defiance of wind and wave, and if it be true, indeed, that glory and honor are due to him who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, how much more doth he deserve well of his fellow-men. Don't look on it as merely a mixture of flour and water, which can be produced at so much per pound but rather as a heaven-sent messenger connecting the spiritual and material the past and the present, and standing as the pilot of humanity from life to death." "What, sir! all this for a biscuit?" "Yes, sir; all this for a biscuit. Your steel rail, that makes the firm highway which bears the messenger of man's convenience with a swiftness many times multiplied, is to be admired, wondered at and used. The silks and the clothes, the machinery and the contributions to science, those inspired messengers of the Almighty that tell us the component material or which those wonderful planets are made, hundreds of millions of mile

It has been said by one wiser than his generation that revolutions never go backward. They leave their footprints along the pathway of time, here to stand till all material things are blotted out and time becomes eternity. One of the greatest humanizers of the century just past has been the grand national expositions held in the different countries of the world. They have brought men closer together and taught them to respect each other and o learn that all the industry

the genius is not confined to their own oacky**a**rd. When you read with astonishment that the firm of Huntly & Palmer, the biscuit makers of Reading, carried off the great gold medal from the Paris exposition of 1878, against all England and I might say every other land on the globe, don't measure them by the American cracker with which we used to crucify our oysters fifty years ago These Reading Englishmen have given us something to remember them by when they have gone on their final journey through "The Gates Ajar." I wish that throughout this land of ours we could copy the virtues of these enterorising Englishmen as well as their modes of manufacture. Coming to the sleepy old town of Reading half a century ago, with a small factory and a few workmen, they have raised it to the dignity of a commercial city, rich in commerce and beautiful in architecture and admirable and honest in

its principle of administration. So much for Joseph Leete, the great London merchant, the polyglot linguist and the dispenser of a splendid hos pitality at home and abroad. If Buffalo knows what it is about when the exposition starts she should get him to visit that windy city if she has to kirnao him-if he should come, look out for him, or the chances are ten to one a pocket full of gold medals.

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and the modern Pecksniff finds his

rototype in General Tazewell.

Arthur Stanwood Pier is the author of the second book of the series. Its title is "The Sentimentalists." Instead of a single hero and neroine Mr Pier introduces a whole family—the Kents. The volume deals with the polities of Gage City and the society of Roston. The author, with consummate skill, presents the phases of life with which he is dealing in a way that interests, amuses and instructs. His style is most pleasing, and, altogether 'The Sentimentalists" is a bright. wholesome and interesting story. I is a most acceptable addition to the list of up-to-date books that are worth

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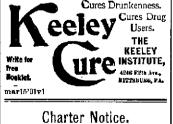
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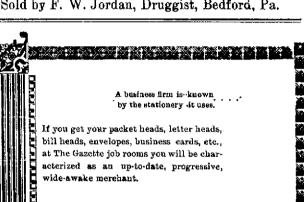
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"It places the legislature in the position of being able to fix the maximum

Philippines have given a heavy blow

er interesting to know that the native unto him, "Tend my sheep." He saith editors, who were dragged to prison by Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of Cuba, received the same shab- third time, "Lovest thou me?" And by treatment at the hands of Butcher he said unto Him, "Lord, thou knowest Weyler; but in the case of Editor Rice, all things; Thou knowest that I love a Minnesota soldier, who remained in Thee." the Philippines after his comrades in sheep. Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, arms had been sent home, the feeling When thou wast young thou girdest of the American people is deeper than thyself and walkedst whither thou caspal interest. Mr. Rice was confined in jail at Manila, his newspaper plant was confiscated and he was detransport to the United States. General MacArthur put Editor Rice's case into the hands of Colonel Crowder, of the regular army. The exiled editor's

Rice had been haled before Colonel Crowder, will afford food for thought: Crowder-Don't you think you are wrong

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praise in the imperialistic policy of the poobahs of the Philippines, but they vill see much to censura. The arastic ounishment of Editor Rice was a rude hock to those who believe in fair play, As a Republican ree speech and a free press. paper remarks, the

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After these things Jesus manifested Himself again to the disciples at the name of guilds. These were protected sea of Tiberius and He manifested by ironelad laws-the drapers' guild, Himself on this wise: There were to- the smiths, traders, butchers and all gether Simon Peter and Thomas, called trades and occupations followed by Didymus, and Nathaniel of Cana in men Galilee and the sons of Zebedee and Peter saith unto them, "I go a-fishing." They say unto him, "We also come with thce.' They went forth and entered into

breaking, Jesus stood on the beach; to eat?" They answered Him, "No." And He said unto them, "Cast the net were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes. That disciple, therefore, whom Jesus loved saith unto "It is the Lord." So when

of fishes. anto them, "Bring of the fish which ye have now taken." Simon Peter of great fishes, a hundred fifty and children of men. three, and for all there were so many, the net was not rent. Jesus saith

And none of the disciples durst inand taketh the bread and giveth them, risen from the dead.

He saith unto him, "Feed my lambs." "Simon, son of John, lovest thou me?" unto him the third time, "Simon, son of John, lovest thou me?" Peter was

Jesus saith unto him, "Feed my cd the world in the last forty or fifty wouldest; but when thou shalt be old whither thou wouldest not." Now

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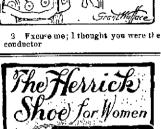
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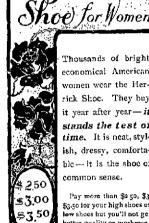
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West Virginia Central and

RARE COLLECTIONS

From the Smithsonian Institution-Living Exhibit of Indians-An Agricultural Museum and Mudels of Warships.

As an appropriation of half a million dollars was made by the Government for the buildings to contain the Government exhibits, as well as for the exhibits themselves, the display at the Pan-American Exposition will be of no

The collection from the Smithsonian in the Museum will be of particular peoples they portray. The Natural His tory display, also under the National Museum, will be excellent, while all ob-

will discard what civilization has brought them and live in the wigwams as their ancestors lived, ready for the battle or the chase. Interpreters will be provided so that the public may talk ith the Indians who do not understand English. Their various festivals will be celebrated, with the customary

Under the Department of Agriculture there will be a museum of cereals, tobacco, animal and vegetable fibers Il-Instrative of distribution, the effect of transportation, of changes of soil, climate and altitude and showing departmental methods of study and treat-ment. All exhibits of interest and concern to those engaged in agriculture, horticulture and live stock industries will be gathered and arranged by the following bureaus: The Bureau of Animal Industry, Weather Bureau, Division of Entemology, Division of Orni thology and Mammalogy, Batanical and Horticultural Divisions and Divisions of Forestry, Chemistry, Statistics and Experimental Stations.

The State Department will illustrate

the workings of the Diplomatic Bureau. Consular Bureau, Bureau of Statis ties, Bureau of Accounts and a number of other divisions of the department. An exhibit of historical archives and letters of great men will also be made under the anspices of the State Depart-

Among the exhibits collected by the States. Treasury is one of a lighthouse in full operation, with models of lighthouses showing styles of construction; a coin stamp in operation, showing the coining of money at the rate of 99,000 dete collection of the coins of all nations and a set of medals struck by the mint in Philadelphia; a model of a quarantine station, illustrating the care of the Government in preventing the introduction and spread of contagious diseases: models of Marine Hospital operating rooms, with X ray apparatus, and a model of a vessel especially constructed for deep sea sounding, showing sounding lines and apparatus used in measuring the depth of the water. The department will also construct a life saving station upon the shore of Lake Frie showing all modern devices, including a lifeboat and a surfboat, with captain and crew of ten men, who will give exhibitions daily, illustrating the actual operations of all the devices for saving life along our coasts.

department will be the photos and views of state prisons and prisoners under the modes of employment and discipline of prisoners. The Postoffice Department will have

a larger space at this Exposition than it has ever occupied at any previous exposition in this country—5,000 square feet. Models of all the various methods of mail transportation employed in this country and our newly acquired territories will be exhibited, and these will take up the main part of the exhibit. They will include models of domestic and international mail steamships, railway postal cars, mail wags, pneumatic mail carriers, a model of the overland coach, a figure of the "Pony Express" and large models of rural collection and distributing wagons, in themselves postoffices on wheels. In addition, there will be an array of stamps, envelopes and cards. domestic and foreign, with models of Cuban, Porto Rican and Filinine matl carriers as they were under Spanish rule; paintings, photographs and pic-tures illustrative of mail transportation in all countries, as well as a large and curious exhibit from the Dead Letter Office and a "Model Office," giving a complete view of the operation of a postoffice, where mail for visitors will be received.

will be exhibits from the Geological Survey, with particular reference to the mineral products of the States, and from the Bureau of Indian Affairs demonstrating the educational work of the Government among the Indians. The special features of interest under this department will be exhibits from Alaska, showing the wonderful development of gold mining, the fish, fur. oil and timber industries, as well as minerals and curious sections of formations from our national parks.

hibits of models of men-of-war, includ-್ಲೂ ಎಂದುeships, monitors, protected and unprotected cruisers, gunboats (including the dynamite gunboat Vesuvius rams, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. One of the most interest ing of these will be a nickel plated model of the submarine boat Holland. The victorious fleets at Santiago and Manila will be separately grouped The visitor will be able to examine close at hand such interesting objects as rapid fire guns of numerous designs Gatling guns, rifled cannon of various calibers, torpedoes, gun carriages, stot

and shell of all kinds, models of pow der used in modern naval warfare and the thousand and one equipment arti cles that make up the outlit of a mod-

The transportation and arrangement of all these exhibits are under the board of management of the committee also charged by act of Congress with their selection and purchase and which is composed of the following members: J. H. Brigham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, chairman; W.

min Peter C Harris War Department: Frank Strong, Department of instice: John R. Brownlow, Postoffice Department; B. F. Peters, Navy Department; F. W. Clarke, Department of the Interior: F. W. True, Smithsonian Institution and National Museum; W. deC. Ravenel, Commission of Fish and Fisheries; C. II. Verrill, Department of Labor: W. C. Fox, Bureau of American Republics; W. V. Cox, Secretary; W. M. Geddes, Disbursing Officer; John M. Biddle, Assistant Secretary; R. L. Stone, Clerk.

Rico, Cuba, Alaska, the Island of Guam and our newest possessions, Tutuila and Manua. This work is well exhibits of a most extensive variety

Display at Pan-American. The United States Government Forestry exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will form a division of the important display to be made by the Department of Agriculture. It will consist mainly of a photographic display illustrating the relation of agra culture to forestry supplemented by maps and sections of continercial times ber trees from the Appalachian Mountain region.

body sixty framed bromide prints enlarged from photographs, together with twenty colored and uncolored trans-

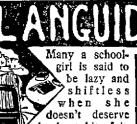
from sixteen by twenty-four to twenty-four by therty inches, and the transpar encies are from three by four to six by

briefly the various methods of lumbering, their effects on forest production and on the adjacent agricultural lands. The effects of forest bres on the fores land and the relation of such denuda tion to the dow of water in stream and the supply of water for irrigation will be fully shown. The principa types of trees and forests will be illutrated to show the size and lumber pro duction of forests occupying agricultural and nonagricultural lands. The val me of preserving certain types of pro tective forests on watersheds for the conservation of water important to adpacent large areas of agricultural land will also be illustrated. A special feature of the photographic display will be the illustration of individual trees of and have been for five years. This Bithe mammoth Bigtree, the Giant Red Firs, White Firs and the Sugar Pines of the California Sierra forests by colored transparencies six by ten feet. It is interesting to state in this connection that these transparencies are the lar gest ever made. Typical agricultural valley lands in the East and West will be illustrated on the same scale, show ing the special protective agencies of natural adjacent mountain 1 rests at planted shelter belts of forest trees The region and the subject from which

Fourteen colored maps of the United States will show the distribution of the principal forest types and species, the that of forest areas and in connection

Nineteen large slabs, four feet high and six inches thick, with bark attached and one surface polished, show

Yale, has traveled extensively and has prepared for Buffalo an exhibit that has never been shown in this country CHARLES EDWAFD LLOYD. nctore.



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it during the past 50 years. it during the past 50 years.
Many of these girls now
have homes of their own.
They remember what
cured them, and now
they give the same medicine to their own children.
You can afford to trust a
Sarsaparilla that has been

can't have good health unless you have duily action of the bowels. 25 ct. a ker.

One box of Ayer's Fills cured my dyspepsis. 2 L.D. CARDWILL.

Jan. 15, 1500. Beth, N. X.

Write the Dector.

While there is life there is hope, I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could bear but little. Elv's Cream Balm cured it.-Marcus G

To Mothers of Large Families

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in

their daily life.

We make a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, we extend an invitation to accept free advice. Oh, women! do not let



your lives be sacrificed when a word of your lives be sacrinced when a word of advice at the first approach of weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn Mass, and you will not be disappointed.

"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation. Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to the Pinkham advice and medicine I am nov

well, and can do the work for eight in the family.
"I would recommend Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. CARROS BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich.

THE BURGLAR'S BIBLE.

He Said That He Would Get It Bark Again, and fle Did. Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconin when a young man was attorney for two men charged with stealing. There had been taken from the men a well worn Bible and a small drawer. On the fly leaf of the Bible was the inscription, "To My Darling Boy, From

The trial was held the next day, and the future senator made a brilliant high, was just exactly what Carter had speech to the jury. He exhibited the Bible and pointed to the inscription, and without leaving their seats the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty." After the trial the young men gave the lawyer \$50.

"Boys," said Mr. Spooner as they listened with astonishment to the history of his clients.

"We are professional safe blowers ble has a double cover and opens like this" (here the self confessed crimina pressed a hidden spring in the thick cover and disclosed a hollow in which there lay two steel files and a small saw), "and this old drawer has a secret bottom, where we keep our tools." The future senator confiscated the Bible and the drawer.

One of the thieves shouted angeily, "We'll get those things back yet, you aark my words!"

Several years passed, and then the neident was brought back to Mr. Spooner's recollection in the following manner: One evening he and his family attended an entertainment, and no one was left at the house. When they relay's mail brought a letter which read: Doar Str-Please excuse the way we came in last night, but the done was incided. We never think you treated as square by swiping our outfit, and so we eame back after it and found you were not at home. We always keep our word. Yours truty,

JACK AND JIM. -Saturday Evening Post.

THE BARGAIN CRAZE.

Men, It is Alleged, Are as Much In tected as the Women, "This perennial joke about the love of women for bargains wearies me." said a bright business woman the other day. "With most presumptuous supe riority men charge our sex with an extravagent zeal for bargains, but 1 see nough of business men to assure me that they are just as eager as women are to get an article at a few cents less

than the usual price. "Mr. A--- is generally extravagan in his personal expenditures, but he is keen after bargains. The other day he came into our office wearing an air of great satisfaction, and his jubilation had no other foundation than the discovery of a street stand where 'seconds' in lead pencils were sold at cents each.

"'If you know a good pencil when you see it,' he explained, 'you can rum-mage in the pile and pick out 5 and 10 pencils at 2 cents each or three

for 5 "'And that reminds me of anothe bargain. You know the 10 cent eigars I smoke? Well, there is a little shop down near the ferry where you can get them four for a quarter. I just beard of the place and ran down there at lunchtime and filled my pockets.

Great bargain. "And would you believe it, that man, whose transactions run into the millions, went on telling my employer of bargains in clothes, stationery, and Mr. B—— stopped in the midst of his estimates on a big contract to note addresses and to tell Mr. A--- of bargains he had discovered in neckwear and shoes and household supplies. "Yet women are said to monopolize the bargain funting disease."-New

York Press. Cost of a London Fog

A London fog is an expensive visitation. A day of it, counting the day at eight hours, is estimated to cost any thing from £50,000 to £100,000 in hard cash. No small proportion of this goes to the gas and electric light companies, which have to supply about a third more power than usual. But there are also the railways. Fog signaling is expensive. At Clapham Junction alone £50 has been spent by a single railway company during a day's fog in extra Allow a cough to run until it gets neyond pay to the plate layers. When the red the reach of medicine. They often say, light cannot be seen at a distance of a bundred yards, the plate layers become fog signalers, and for this they are paid a shilling a day in addition to their regular wages and fourpeare per hour overtime, providing the overtime does not run into a second shilling.-London

Chronicle.

"I recall now with horror," says Mai Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levanna, O. my three years of suffering from Kidney trouble. I was hardley ever free from duli aches or acute pains in my buck. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, about

"Manxy was one of the best poker players I ever saw. He was a good winner and a good loser. He played his cards all the time for everything they were worth and then some more, and be played a game that was simply insoluble."

in his chair and smiled remmiscently. of the game. He made a careful study er and drew his conclusions as to what any little tricks or habits that asserted them, Manxy knew them by heart.

player and possessed splendid judgment. One night we had been playing several bours, and as it was getting toward daylight we agreed to have one more round of jack pots and then go home. We had our round of lack nots. three of which Carter won, and then decided on one last consolation jack pot, with no limit but the roof and \$5 to come in. Carter raised the come la to \$20, and everybody dropped out except Manxy and one other player. Manxy called for three cards, showing that he had only one unit or nothing at all: the other man took two cards, indicating that he must have threes of a for the privilege of playing any longer,

been known to stand pat on anything but something that was worth while He must have had something preft; good to raise the come in to \$20, and his standing put argued that he eithe had fours or else a straight or a flust. He had betrayed a nervous start when he first nicked up his hand, and it argued that he had seen something awstyle of play well enough to argue that some enormous clacking shears and lit-Carter had seen something even better than a straight or a flush, and that was bair, leaving the beast's belly fur cov-a straight flush, something that comes ered below a fixed line and for a small once in a great, long while in a poker game. In fact, Manxy came to the conclusion that Carter but a straight flush, and the fact of the matter was that a straight flush in spades, king

them up.
"Manxy deliberated a long time be fore he came in with his \$20, but he was out \$75 or \$100 on the game, and as it was the last pot he determined to as it was the last pot he determined to stand a good bit of money in the hopes. were about to separate, "I am curious of making a recoup. He drew to a pair to know why you carry that Bible and the empty drawer." Then the senator started the betting with a \$10 bill. The other man dropped out, and Carter saw brass basin full of suds and fitting his the \$10 and raised \$25. That looked as though Manxy's surmise about the one side. straight flush which he thought Carter was holding was good. He deliberated

seen in his five cards when he picked

"'Carter, I think and everybod; around here thinks you've got some thing better than fours. I was playing you for that. But now I'll tell you, Carter, what I'm going to do. ticed that your eyesight is bad and that tobacco smoke when it is right in front of your face always interferes for a poment or two with your vision. Just as you picked up your cards I noticed that you puffed a great cloud of smoke ont of your mouth and that the cloud of smoke was in your eyes when you looked at your eards. Now, I believe that you think you have a straight flush, but I don't believe that you read turned at a late hour, they found that your eards correctly. I am going to do the house had been entered by burglars and ransacked, but that nothing bad poker, considering the hand I have, apparently was missing. The next but I am going to play you for your and raise it \$25 more on the ground

threw his cards face upward on the table.

"'You're right,' be said quietly. thought I had a spade straight flush. king high, in my hand. What I though was a nine of spades was a nine of clubs. I lose." -Chicago Trabune.

is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to be-

in the beginning.

in the beginning. The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it-till you are forced to. Then it is danger-

self and at home.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and live care-

whatever you may think or

save life. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will

A Different Point of low. Willie (ccy)(ng) - Mamme - -

Joe bit me with a great big rick Boo Mamma And what did you do to Willie-I hit him gently with that

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets peyond "Oh it will weer away," but in most case it will wear the n away. Could they be in duced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial six

What Shall We Have for Dessert ? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no haking add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspherry and straw herry. At your grocers. 10 cts.



T'S NO USE_ A man simply can't make any sort of success in business if he's tortured with backache

That means if his kidneys are out of order.

Backache is really kidney sche.

It is one of the first indications of kidney disease. It's bad enough of itself, but it leads to a great deal

worse. Unless it is stopped,

|Doan's Kidney Pills There's not a form of kidney trouble

that this wouderful little remedy will not cure, and the people stay cured. Mr. J. W. King, Justice of the Peace, of No. 311 Union street, Beth ehem, Pa., says; "T: is considerably over three years since old the residents of Bethlebem, through on the residents of Bethlebem, through on the residents of Bethlebem and the arise with the kidneys. The pain and lamene which then existed has not returned, and am only too pleased to re-endorse Doan sidney. Pils, one preparation which acts a to the representations made for it."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by alealers. Price 50 cents a box. Maile on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for Remember the name—Doan's—and ake no other

Barbers of Spain. The barber's business in Spain is pe enliar in that he is called upon to ply his shears on donto ye as well as men, for it is an important item in the care of Spanish deakeys that they should be sheared as to the back in order to make a smoother resting place for man fully good. Now, Mauxy had seen the or pannier So, while the master held start that Cauter gave and knew his bis animal, one of the barbers plied tered the ground with mouse colored additional noice executing a raised pat tern of star points around the neck.

The tonsorial profession is an indispensable one in a country where shave ing the whole face is generally near ticed among all the humbler orders pot to mention toreros and ecclesiastics. But the discomfort to which the barber's customers submit is astonishing Instead of being pumpered, sooth barmony with himself, as happens in America, a man who courts the razor Manxy in Spain has to sit upright in a stiff chair and meekly hold under his chin a throat by means of a curved nick at

Cause of Talleyrand's Lameness. The cause of Tallegrand's lameness has long been a matter of dispute Some stories have it that the defect was congenital; others that it was oc-casioned by an accident which befoli him in his larancy. The most curious explanation of all is that offered by a writer in The Quarterly Review. "To quote the very words of our informant an eminently distinguished diplomat. says the writer, "Talleyrand's Vienna colleague, Baron Wessenberg, told me years ago that his lameness was owing to carelessness of his nurse, who laid im down in a field while she filrted with her sweetheart and on coming back to her charge found some pigs dining on the infant's legs. I am sure that Wessenberg told me this as an established fact, and I am all but sure that his authority was Talleyrand him

Weak. "Do you know that Nigster is so weak that he can't stand alone? asked Browne.

"Good gracious, no." replied Jones "What is the matter with him?" "Why, I asked him if he could stanloan of 10 shillings and be sald be touldn't."-Loudon Fun.

What a Corio Is. "What is a curio, father?" "A curso is a piece of china that your nother has had spared to her through the devastating dynasties of seven or

eight cooks."-Landon King. When Mr Gladstone was alive, be was once discussing with some friends at Hawardon castle the greatest day in the world's history. Each member of the group was asked to say on which day he in the past or the future, would day he, in the past or the future, would prefer to live, it being supposed that be should have his present knowledge and afterward return to his present exist ence. Mr. Gladstone chose a day li-Greece when Athens wrant its higher

Beware of a Cough.

A cough is not a disease but a symp Consumption and bronchitis which are the most dangerous and latal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the discases which cause coughing. If it is not bene ficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by all druggists.

Forewarned,

The liability to disease is greatly lessened when the blood is in good con dition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate -fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

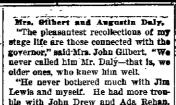
As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people and children because it contains no minerals, but is made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanace the blood of im-

tem. It cures permanently all manner of blood and Skin troubles.

Mr. E. K. Kelly, of Prisms, O., writes:
"I had Ecsems on my bands and face for
five years. It would break out in little
while pustules, crusts would form and
drop off, leaving the skin red and infiamed. The doctors did me no good. I used
all the medicated soaps and salves without
benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin
is as clear and smoch as any one s."

Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N.
J., says that twenty-one bottles of S. S.
cured her of Cancer of the breast. Doctors and friends thought her case hopeless.

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., suffered for years with Boils. Two bot-tles of S. S. S. put his blood in good con-dition and the Boils disappeared.



They were young and needed looking after, you know. He was very set in his ways, and if he took a fancy to a piece of stage fur-niture he invariably introduced it into very play. He had a pair of large, dark blue majolica yases which were the bane of my life. They were always placed near a doorway in such a manner that was had to have the dreadful things always on your mind or you would run into them.
"I had complained several times to

the governor and begged him to put them in the storeroom, but he had taken a fancy to them, and they remained. "Well, one day I did knock one of them down, and it was smashed to bits The governor never said a word, but he looked volumes. He was arranging the interior for a new play a few days later, and in one scene I had to faint

on a lounge.
"Tom,' he said to the stage hand, 'see that that lounge is good and strong for Mrs. Gilbert is very gawky, and l would ruin the scene if she smashed i when she fainted.'

"That was all, but I knew that he knew bow that vase was broken."-New York Herald. Confiscation In Murocco. It is a custom in Morocco that all the

to the crown. The logic which leads to such a result is simple, for the government argues that all fortunes thus ac cumulated consist of moneys illegally retained by the authorities. A governor when appointed is probably posessed of no considerable fortune When he dies he may be a millionaire. Whence came his wealth? Squeez ed most certainly from the tribes under his authority and therefore amasses only by the prerogatives of the position in which the sultan had placed him It has never struck the Moorish government that these great fortunes might more honorably be returned to the people from whom they were stolen. The result is entire confiscation to the crown, including often such private property as his governor may have been possessed of before his appointment and not seldom, too, of the property of his relatives.

When the mighty fall in Morocco, the erash brings down with them their families, even uncles and cousins and all connected with them, and it is not seldom that the sons of great governors, who have been brought up in the luxury of slaves and horses and retinues of mounted men, have to go egging in the streets.-Blackwood.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Dunforth, of LaGrange, Ga suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cared it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c, Sold by J. R Irvine & Co.

I. W. Harper Whisky awarded Gold Medal at Cotton Exposition, New Orleans, '85. Gold Medal at World's Columpian Exposition, Chicago, '93. Gold Medal at Paris Exposition, 1900. The kind your grandfather used still leads Absolutely pure. SOLD BY

R. J. Wertz, Bedford, Pa.; John Eichelberger, Honewell. Pa



Pain in Head, Side and Back For years I suffered with pain in the head oain in the side, and in the small of the back was nervous and constinuted and could not

leep. The pills and other medicines I tried only made a had matter worse. Then I tried celery King. One package cured me and nade a new woman of me.—Mrs. Th. Klee-nammer, Groton-on-Rudson, N. Y. Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, Romach, Liver and Kidney Diseases, 2



It is true that a great deal of advertising that is "cast upon the water" never pilots in the elusive

newspapers. In most cases it is the fault of their air castle architects who come to the erroneous conclusion that the way to get rich out of advertising is to spend a hundred dollars and wait a few days and get a hundred and fifty dollars back, and then

space if fifty dollars' worth will enable the advertiser to tell his whole story in an effective manner. On the other hand, it is a greater mistake to use fifty dollars' worth when a hundred dollars' worth is really needed to make a proposition clear and strong.

few good ones that he has to sneak out of the back door and catch the first train in order to avoid mob violence.

And it isn't the newspaper's fault nor the reader's fault if an advertiser does not write about his goods in a manner that will sell them.

It is the hall and audience waiting for the lecturer who has something of importance to say. It gives every man an equal chance and quickly



glance that there was one seat with a young lady in it, and he marche straight down the aisle, deposited his overcoat, sat down and familiarly ob

"That's of no consequence,"

presume," he ventured to remark as Not exactly." "You're all alone, eh?"

"Almost, but not quite. My husbane is the conductor on this car, the motor man is my cousin and my father and a brother are in the seat back of us. "Aw! Aw! I see," gasped the man, came so redhot that he lit out without tnother word.—Suit Lake Herald.

Babies In Greenland. The bed of the baby Eskimo is not always one of eider down. There are times of famine now and then when the condition of the ice makes hunting mpossible, and old and young starve both shores of Baffin bay where babies have been eaten by sturving adults. but infanticide in Greenland is un-known because of a belief that the spirit of a courdered infant turns into

an evil spirit called Angiak that for-

If you must, I say, but steer clear of smoking cars "-Philadelphia Record great sufferer from muscular rheuma tism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords har relief Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of Gray, N. Y., and makes this statement for the benefit of others similarly afflicted. This liniment

a properly ventilated room that is no crowded with other smokers. Smoke



Eggs for hatching from high grade stock GEO. R. LING, DEDFORD, PA.

When Work is Plenty

sickness and trouble come. Money in a sound bank is a sheet anchor that you can tie to.

Write for the booklet telling how to "Bank by Mail" This bank has depositors in every state in the Union. Pittsburgh Bank for

Savings

C.A.SNOW&CO.

THE NEW YORK WORLD THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Almost a Daily at the Price of n Weekly.

The presidential campaign is over but the world goes on just the same and it is full of news. To learn this news, just as it is-promptly and impartially-all that you have to do is to look in the columns of The Thrice-s-week Edition of The New York World which comes to the subscriber 156 times a vear.

The Thrice-a-Week World's diligence as publisher of first news has given it circulation wherever the Roglish language i spoken—and you want it.

The Thrice-a-week World's regular aut scription is only \$1.00 per year. We offer together one year for \$2.20. The regular subscription price of the two

papers is \$2,50.

PICTURE PUZZLE



THIS IS LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD. (Can you find the Wolf?)

CATARRH CAN BE CURED BY Johnston's Sarsaparilla

*Danger in the earth and lik; danger everywhere."

A Wise and Venerable Becter Talks about Advanced Science.

A Wise and Venerable Becter Talks about Advanced Science.

In a leading hotel, in a great city, a famous and aged physician was conversing. Listening to his wise and sententious discourse, were a group of wall dressed men, evidently lawyers, business men and commercial travelera.

My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all diseases without exception are caused by invisible germs which are living organisms. Here is the germ of that terrible diseases diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that vary common and supposed incurable disease, extarrh."

"I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about catarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged."

The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the nucous membrane. This foul and most disgrasting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

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"I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal catarrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives which act as blood purifiers."

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Dear Sins:—For ten years I was a sufferer from general debility and chronic catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my head awam so I was often obliged to lie down again. I had awful pains in the small of my back. I had a continual feeling of tiredness. My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen steps without stopping to rest, and often that much exercise caused me to have a pain in my side. It seemed as though the blood had left my veins. The doctors said my blood had all turned to water. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I tried the best physicians in the state, but failed to get any relief. My husband got me a bottle of Johnston's Sarsaparilla. I took it, and then I bought another. When these had been used, I was somewhat improved in health. I continued its use, and felt I was growing stronger; my selve was refreshing, and it seemed as if I could feel new blood moving through my veins. I kept on taking it, and now consider myself a well and rugged woman. I work all the time, and am bappy. I am positive that the Sarsaparills awade my biff. The sick headaches I have had since childhood, have disappeared, and my eatern has almost entirely left ma. I cannot be too thankful for what Johnston's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I recommend all women who have sick head-aches to use your Sarsaparilla.

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J. Frank Condon, for the past twenty years official court reporter for Blai-and Cambria counties, haunted by the fear that his increasing deafness would deprive him of the means of earning a ii elihood, sent a bullet through his brain the other day. Mr. Condon was formerly reporter for the courts of Bed-ford and Somerset counties. He was fifty-eight years old and served in the civil war.

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SAMS.—In East Providence townsbip April 23, 1901, John W. Sams, aged 30 years PENNELL -At Redlands, Cal., Apri 9, 1901, Edward L. Pennell, formerly o. cur Book Room in New York who are smoking Havena cigars and dripking champagne at our experse. Some weeks later when I was commending the good people of Wolfsburg in their efforts to secure some new books for their S S library I used this gentleman's expression. I did not do it through any malice or ill-will toward any one and if I have wronged any man or any agency for good I am sorry for it and humbly a-k a full, free and generous pardon. Everett.

DAVIS.—In Hopewell township April 21, 1901, Samuel F. Davis.

BOY.—Near Clearville April 17, 1901, Ephraim Hoy, aged 84 years, 3 mouths and 27 days. TREVERTON.—At Mapleton April 24, 1801, Rev. Henry Treverton, formerly of Everett.

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of them are from men who rank high to church and state and proves that my position is fully borne out by the judgment of an entiquitened public.

A few words to Francis E Purcell, and I am done Yon charge me in a recent issue of The GAZETTE with "boasting of my Christianity." In the language of Henry Grattan, your charge is utterly, totally and meanly fulse. And my companions, friends and neighbors will bear me out when I say that I bave been 2s modest as a woman on this subject. But in the future I shall "boast" of it. Christianity is worth "boasting" about.

I want to see America for Nation. I want to see America for Christ the head-line of each day or Sunday school primer, America for Christ printed on the title-page of every spelling-book, arithmetic, reography, renumers and mader America for spelling-book, arithmetic, geography, grammar and reader. America for Christ should be written above the door of every bank, business and mercantile house, upon the driving, whoels of every ergine, upon the sails of every ship that carries an American deg and upon the doors of every furnace; and then, when we have become a Christian nation in the two will send our argosies. tion in truth, we will send our argosies to your mother country and we will convert her to Christ and we will keep on conquering nation after nation convert her to carist and we will at ep on conquering nation after nation until we have the whole world at the

feet of the Redeemer. If you, Francis E. Purcell, are so in-terested in foreign missions, why did you not stay in your foreign field? You have asked me for "data," and as I have it to "burn," I will very kind-ly give it to you. For two years you were here talking yourself hourse

is behalf of forcign missions, and at the close of your nastorate, you rushed into the public prints announcing that you had increased the contributions to foreign missions fifty per cent. This is "data." And within three stone is "data." And within three stone throws of your parsonage was a home without a copy of God's blessed Bible in it. This, too, is "data." I can give you plenty of "data" through the mails. And now a parting word and I am done. Francis E. Purcell, without any animosity or ill-feeling against you, let me tell you what many of the readers of The Gazerre well know, that this is not the first time that guns loaded with caustic criticism—vitriolic vapor—have been unlimbered at "W. B. P." But, in the dying words of that great statesman, Dutiel Webster, "I still live" and am "doing business at the old stand" on Sub-Division No. 3.

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Mrs. E. E. Parson and Miss Lena Barier are suffering with the mumps. Topey.

Mar 1.—Here are a few items again from the old village for the paper that is always up-to-date with the county news. Irvin Kengy has purchased a span of mules and is doing bauling for Miller George B. Hoover

The German Baptist Brethren are enclosing their church with a nice picket fence. Our creemery continues to do good work. The dally average of milk is about \$5.500 pounds.

W. H. Clouse's new house is now ready for the brick layers.

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Friday, May 81, at Willow Grove, from 10 a. m to 12 m., and at Foreman, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., for Snake Spring township.

Monday, June 3, at Riddlesburg, from 18 to 4 p. m., to Broad Top township, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and at Deflance, from 2:30 to 3:30, for part of township.

Wednesday, June 5, at Saxton, for borough, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thursday, June 6, at Saxton, for borough, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, June 7, at Hopewell, for borough and part of Broad Top and Hopewell towaships, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Monday, June 10, at Rainsburg, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and Colerain township, June 11, at Chaneysville, for

a. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and constant township.

Tuesday, June 11, at Chaneysville, for Southampton No 3, from 9 a. m. to 4 p m Wednesday, June 13, at Peter Donahoe's, in Bean's Cove, for Southampton No. 1 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Thursday, June 13, at Piney Creek (George Morse's), from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., for Mann township.

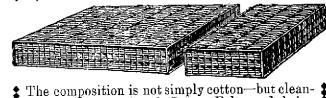
township.
Friday, June 14, at Clearville, for Mouroe
township, from 9 a.m. to 8 p m.
Monday, June 17, at Centreville, for Cuuberland Valley township, from 10 a.m. to
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berland Valley township, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, June 18, at office in Bedford.
Wadnesday, June 19, at Schellsburg, for norough and part of Napier township, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Thursday, June 20, at New Paris, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and part of Napier township.
Friday, June 21, at New Buena Vista, for Juniata township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and part of Hopawell township, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, June 25, at Yellow Creek, for Hopawell township, from 10 m. to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, June 25, at Loysburg, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for part of Woodbury South township
Wednesday, June 26, at Woodbury, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for borough and Woodbury township
Thursday, June 27, at Baker's Summit, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for Bloomfield township.
Friday June 35, at New Enterprise, for

hip. Friday, June 28, at New Enterprise, for Friday, June 2S, at New Enterprise, for Woodbury South, from 9 a. m. to 3 p m. Monday, July 1, at Hyndman, for borough, from 12 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 2, at Hyndman, for Londonderry township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 8, at Beffalo Mills.from 9 a. m to 11 a. m., and at Mann's Choice, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, July 5, at Fishertown, from 9 a. m to 2 p. m., and at Spring Hope, from 2.30 to 4 p. m., for Best St. Clair township.

Ship. Monday, July 8, at St. Clairsville. for borough and part of East St. Clair township, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, July 9, at Imler, for King town-

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ed, carded, interlaced Cotton-Felt, and being non-absorbent, will not mildew. Comfort and coolness may be confidently assured. Absolutely odorless, always sweet and clean. Try it for 30 nights, and if found unsatisfactory, your money will be cheerfully refunded. FRED C. PATE,

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Here is a special offer in a Men's Suit,



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A big bargain in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

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Spring and Summer furnishing goods for men in large assortments—nobby Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc., are all on sale

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Auditor's Notice.

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[ESTATE OF W. W. HARCLERODE, LATE OF COLEHAIN TO WASEIP, DECKASED.]

The undersigned appointed by the Orphens' Court of Bedford County, auditor to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Rebeara Harclerode, administratrix of thesforessid estate, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the court house in the borough of Bedford on Friday, May 24, 1901, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims or forever he debarred from participating in said fund.

ROBERT C. MCNAMARA, SIMON H. SELL, may 8 & Attorney.

Auditor,

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County to make distributing of the balance in the hands of William A. McGregor, assigned of John Hyde, and settle disputes, will sit for the purposes of his appointment, at his office in the Borough of Bedford, Pa., on Tuesday, May 28, 1901. at 10 an., at which time and place all parties in interest can attend if they see fit.

S. H. SRULL ROBERT C. McNamara S. H. SELL, ROBERT C. Monamara, Attorney, may8w8

BARNETT'S STORE NEWS.



at \$1.00, all Silk, worth \$1.50-44 in. wide.

We never had such a big season for black Grenadines and prices never have black dress goods here to-day that are of very great importance because the goods are the sorts that are in demand at full prices

Lot I at 85c a yard

44 inches wide, worth \$1.00-a good asso tment to

44 mehes wide, worth 41 25, several styles in open mesh; Stripes, mainly - plain stripes and broken, wide stripes and narrow.

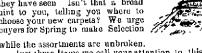
Lot III at \$1.25 a yard

sidered cheap at \$1.50. Lot IV at \$1.50 a yard

New Idea Patterns. These have become very popular with ladies of Bed-ford County as shown from our last year's Sales. We now carry about 5000 patterns, all at the low price of 10c each. Never has one fault or mistake occurred with these

patterns. The latest is a Seven gore skirt with a graceful flare from the knees down. Sizes 22 to 34-10c. Also now ready, a fall assortment of new Shirt waist patterns and Shirt Waist Suits—all 10c each.

Carpets and Mattings. When we say we have the largest and most satisfactory stock of Car pets and Mattings in Bedford Counpets and Mattings in Bedford County we state what we believe to be a fact; and there is a difference between a calm statement of fact and inrid self praise. But in addition, we have the unbiased opinion of the public to the effect that our assortment of styles and quality is the best they have seen lsn't that a broad hint to you, telling you where to choose your new carpets? We urge buyers for Spring to make Selection



Ingrain Carpet at 50c a yard Brussels Carpet at 65c a yard Matting at 25c a yard

Full lines of higher and lower priced goods,

(1000) Thousand Sheets Sand Pillow Cases : : :



the sale of one pair of shoes laces?
Almost too little to count. It's the volume of "littles" that makes a total satisfactory profit. And lots of business likewise depends on great outsiness face the telephons of great volume for success. Sheets and pillow cases do not pay the brakers over five per cent.—it is cheaper to buy the articles ready made than to bother making them.

50c. for up to 65c. Bleached Sheets with three incli hems, Good Muslin, 94 x 94 agris 2½ x 2½ yards. 65c, each for 80c. Bleached Sheets -

Hemstitched - Wamsutta Muslin, size \$1x90 inches. Hemstitched - Wamsutta Muslin, size Six90 inches.
Heavy round thread Muslin that books for all the world like linen—and the best wearing Muslin we know of at 10c. each—Bleached Pillow Cases 45 by 35 in. of splendid Muslin value 15c. A: 25c. each Bolster Cases, fine quality bleached Muslin, 42 by 72 inches. Regular 30c. quality.

Fine Bleached Irish linen for Sheeting—90c. yd., 23c. yds. wide.

Handsome Bed Spreads-Marseilles patterns at 75, 85c and \$1.00

Some Handsome real Marseilles quilts—beautiful and useful presents—at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.75.

Bleached Cotton Sheeting by the yd. at 15c, 20c., 25c.—

Bleached Colors

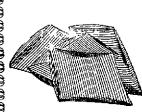
21/2 yds. wide.

Unbleached Sheeting 15c, 18c., 20c. yd.

45 inch Pillow Case Bleached Muslin—10c. yd.

Good, Heavy unbleached Muslin—1 yd. wide 4//c.

Feathers and Pillows.



🗟 One Thousand lbs. received this week at 75c. The finest live geese feathers, pure white and half down perfectly cured and free from any smell or odor, absoutely the finest Feathers on the market.

At 65c, pure white live geese feathers very little inferior

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At 60c, all pure white geese feathers and usually sold by dealers in competition with highest grade goods. 2 lb. feather pillows in good strong ticking at 65c, each.

Better grades at 85c, and \$1.15.

Highest grade feathers and best quality Satinc ticking at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

We make our own pillows and guarantee the quality of each.



Umbrellas. Two hundred Umbrellas for

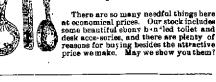
women-26 in, umbrellas of union taffeta (silk and cotton -a good umbrella roof) with ivory handle and silver swedge, or with gilt handle-\$1.25 instead of \$2.

Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts.

Can't have too many shirts this season—that is, if they are good ones, and ours are. Fast colors that are pretty today and will hold their prettiness. They are made well, too, with plenty of good wearing quality in the cloth, as

well as being made for comfort. Your size is 🗟 easy to select. 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c and 98c.

A Lady's Needfuls



Glassware

So many pretty things here for very little money

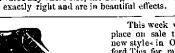
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the newest and most exclusive patterns though our prices are below the warket. We receive fresh lots almost daily from the best American makers and imported novelties. Satin-finish Foulards at 75c a ya**rd**.

The regular 21 grade, plenty of new designs and

Satin-finish Foulards at 85c and \$1. Somewhat heavier in texture than the foregoing, and about the same designs and colors

Printed Liberty Satin at \$1. All silk and beautiful weave, fully worth \$1.25



ful shapes are taken from the highest price i custom made shows of New York. The new patest leather kid gives them the exquisite style and the faultless fit. We are selling the best working shoes for men that we ever saw.

Grocery Prices.

cents a pound.

Fancy, loose, roasted Rio coffee worth 16 cents a pound at 12½ cents. Have you seen it? You cm't go away without taking a couple pounds along.

Choice Evaporated peaches at 7 cents a pound.

Maple Syrup, fresh from Somerset Co. at 25 cents a qt. Thick, with no burnt taste.

Teas Rio 14 cents and 16 cents Santos and Java Coffee Blend 20 cents. Mocha and Java—The finest grown—35 cents.

Fancy teas boc. and soc. a 15.
Cheaper grades 35c. and 50c. a lb.
Fresh Cakes and crackers every week.
Fancy Pickled white onions.
Fancy 12 oz. Queen Olive with Pimento Stuffing.
Good Clean rice 6 lbs. for 25 cents.

13 cakes of 10 oz. globe soap 25 cents.

13 lb. Baker's Chocolate at 15 cents.

Fancy, market and waste Baskets at lowest prices.

tains for summer.

48c to \$9.00 a pair.



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from which you can select a 100 piece set, or buy a single piece. NEW TOILET SETS.

_\$3.75 to \$8.75.

make dry wringing possible, and the machine is so solidly built as to last a long \$1.75





pular.

It is only natural that L'Aiglon belts should be popular. They are graceful and inexpensive. Some have graceful and inexpensive. Some have metal tips, and others have just cloth ornaments. The style of decoration fixes the price, but you're sure to find any and all of them very pretty.

We are constantly adding new styles to this line and now have a large relection to choose from. Our Satingarther styles from yles from 20, 25, and 50 cents.

 $Leather\ Belts.$ This article is hard to supplant. It is always more or less sold, no matter what the styles be, and our prices are

18, 20, 25, and 40 cents.

A Woman's Pleasure.

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woman on this stolest. In the truth is the store of the world conquered in behalf of Him who is the rider on the white horse, I do not yield the palm to Francis E. Purcell. You as an ambassador of the Lord Jesus Christ and I an humble truck laborer on the Bedford division of the P. R. R. are, or may be, working for the same glerious consummation, but from different view points. You want to take the money from the toiling masses of America and send it to your "forcign field" My desire is to see the benevolent offerings of all the churches used in making America in spirit and in truth what she is now only in name—A Christian Nation. I want to see America for the same and the state where the control of the property of the same and the same

Arril 30.—The normal school at this place, under the tutorship of Prof. H. T Wright, opened on the 22d with ninezem pupils. Since that the school has increased to nearly thirty.

The public schools closed on the 17th. We The public schools crosed on the training give the following brief report: In the high school, of which Prof. H. T. Wright was teacher, there was an enrollent of 13 boys and 11 girls, with an average attendance of 3 boys and 7 girls. Percentage of attendance—boys, 11; girls, 86. Harry attendance—boys, 91; girls, 86. Harr Mickel and Warren Mickel were presen

enrolled, with an average attendence of 15 boys and 9 girls. The percentage of attendance was 86 for the hoys and 87 for the girls. Newton Copin was present each day. The primary department, taught by J. A. Cuppett, had an enrolment of 21 boys and 31 girls, with an average attendance of 12 boys and 21 girls. Percentage of attendance—boys, 85; girls, 90. Roy Davis, Ethel. Cuppett and Norman Cuppett were present every day.

APRIL 30. -Mumps in abundance. Mrs. Maria Amick and Mrs.R. H. Barley ** re ill.
The entertainment Saturday evening

The entertainment Saturday ovening was well attended; \$14.25 were realized. Summer normal opened on Monday with an enrolment of twonty pupils. Literary society was organized to meet every Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Imper; secretary, Edythe Barley; tressurer, Hartie Carn; critic, D. M. Roudabush; chorister, D. M. Roudabush; edhorister, D. M. Roudabush; edhorister, D. M. Roudabush; edhorister, D. M. Roudabush; at elicors, Nettie Claycomb, Eda Griffith, William Shafeer, and greater and more strength of the second of the second

for the brick layers.

George Z. Replogle. Esq , is busy plunting fruit trees.

Squire George Imler is building a new store shall be known as the group's store. bank bern on his town property.
Cyrus Over, who had been very sick for two months or so, is almost well again.

A. A. and Cloyd Detwiler have become the owners of the Isenberg hardware and

Another Good Man Goes Wrong. E. H. Faulkender, a member of the ** Blair county bar and a prominent poli-tician, has become both a defaulter at d an absconder. Faulkender left his home in Altoona on Sunday and noth-Governor Stone has signed the Myers bill providing for the centralization of township schools and to provide high schools for townships. The Philadelphia ripper bills were also signed despite the protest of thousands of Quaker City people. The governor also approved the following measures:

Amending the act prescribing the fees to be paid by applicants for examination by the state pharmaceutical examining board.

To repeal an act fixing the compen victim of the drink habit. His peculations will amount to at least \$10,000 and his total indebtedness may resu \$17.000. He owns property in Tyror and Altoona. He has a wife and little

> Birthday Party. An enjoyable birthday party was given Margaret, the little dengater of Mr. and Mrs William Cromwell, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs William Cromwell, Mondur evening. Those present were Marguerite Stunkard, Lilliam Mock, Fennie Opproheimer, Juliet Wright, Verginis Snell, Helen and Hazel Barnet, Camille and Miriam Pennell, Corenz Ruth, Katherine White. Each guest gave Margaret a present. She also received a box of fragrant orange blosma from her sister. Mrs. Hearnet. soms from her sister, Mrs. Hearne, of Cilifornia. There was a peanut hunt which was greatly er joyed by all Ms Helen Barnett received first priz and Miss Juliet Wright the boobt prize. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran Church Service.

A good assortment of MEN'S SUITS. A good assortment of new spring styles::

BOYS' SUITS. Vestee, Sailor, Double Breasted Good Wearing Chevious and Cassimeres in blue \$1.50 and mixed patterns, well tailored. Sizes 3 to 16 years...\$1.50

Three-Piece-Suits-single or double breasted vests-from

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one guaranteed. 50c, \$1, \$1.50. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Men, Boys and Children.



All sizes, to fit big men and stout men,

For \$2 we give a warranted calf skin shoe for men or a kid skin shoe. These

and higher grades. Shoes to fit your feet and suit your purse is the only kind we sell. See our ad. about the Herrick Shoes for women in this paper.

Give us your trade and we will save you money.

Spring and Summer

Batiste Cordelee, Anatolian

Lot II at \$1.00 a yard Printed Foulards at 50c a yard. No such value anywhere else; the designs and coloings are exactly right and are in heautiful effects. new styles in Ox-ford Ties for men and women. We 44 inches wide-beautiful open Mesh with lengthwise welted stripes. These handsome patterns would be con 44 inches wide - Handsome stripes with cross-barrings Some with Perola and Jacquard effects. Some with satir and taffeta grounds, well worth \$2.00 These four lots are imported goods of Bedford County people as this spring. New styles all in, prices are very low for good, honest made goods. The two striking points are the fit and the leather. The grace-

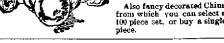
Strictly Fancy New York State Cheese at 6 by 121/2

q1. Thick, with no burnt taste.
Fancy Breakfast Bacon and Country Hams 1214 cents.
Pure leaf lard (country 18, 10 cents.
Clean and sweet California prunes 6 lbs. for 25c.
Chase and Sunbora's Fancy high grade Coffees and

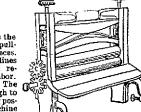
Fancy teas 65c, and 80c, a lb

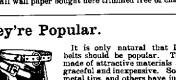
Light and Airy Cur-





Complete with large jar, flower decorations and shaded colored grounds—pink, green, and brown; beavy gold stippling on edges, from





40 and 50c, will suit every one.





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Sabbath, May 5, St. Marks' 10 a. m., Lord's Supper; service at Bald Hill 2,30 p. m. J. W. Lingle, Pastor. 2......